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# PRESIDENT TALKS WITH OWNERS OF 'CAPTIVE MINES'

Confers With Iron and Steel Men in Attempt to End Labor Troubles in 3440 YOUNG PAIRS Pennsylvania.

AGREEMENT NEAR. JOHNSON SAYS

Adjournment Taken in White House Conference to Permit Drafting of Settlement Proposal.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 .- President Roosevelt conferred today with operators of "Captive mines" of Pennsylvania in an effort to settle labor disputes in that area.

Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, headed the group of 14 representing the steel and iron companies which control the coal mines, products of which are consumed by their owners. He said: "We are here to find

President Roosevelt had at his side Hugh S. Johnson, Industrial An agreement late today was pre dicted by Johnson after the confer-

or more than an hour with the officers of the steel and iron com-

An adjournment was taken to safekeeping in a bank. permit the drawing up of a settle-

hurried from the White House.

In the conference, Roosevelt brought up his demand for a further reduction in the price of rails to be purchased by the carriers through a Government loan. Joseph B. Eastman, the railroad ordinator, who Saturday accuse the steel companies of "prior con-sultaton and collusion" in offering a price of \$37.75 a ton for the stee

attended the conference.

Donald Richberg, counsel for the NRA, joined the conference.

Code for Structural Industry. the Associated Fless.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—P. J.

Morrin of St. Louis, labor repretended the prosentative, today contended the proposed NRA code for the structural
steel and iron fabricating industry
had been drawn up "for the purpose of accomplishing the sinister
and anti-social objectives of the
United States Steel Corporation and
the Bethlehem Steel Corporation made this assertion at a
hearing on the projected code.

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Amitchell Palmer, who represented the former attorney was proposed to have and all your
posed NRA code for the structural

CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—The entire and NNew York; Fred I. Kent of the Unerval of the Howard instructed the farmer to "give the money to Charley Carter and he'll act as our
go-between. If you don't pay up,
you'll be taken for a ride, and we'll
with dollars. On the London marburn your house and all your
burn your house and all your
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panies had anti-union motives with tion industry, he demanded a sep-

arate code for that industry.
"These two corporations," Mor-Steel and Bethlehem Steel, "have independent erectors who employ steel erection industry. If the C. Petrillo. emancipated from the destructive establishments, as exemplified by the United States Steel Corporation tion, the steel fabricating and erec-

tion industries must be segregated William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, joined with Morrin in contending FAIR. CONTINUED MILD der separate codes. Green said he did not understand why they had been put in the same code.

#### LIQUOR SPEEDBOAT SUNK IN FIGHT WITH COAST GUARD

Machine Gun Used After Govern-

NEW LONDON, Conn., Oct. 30 .-One man was wounded seriously by machine gun fire and the 64-foot speedboat Frances was sunk in a encounter early today with Coast Guard patrol boats near Black

### **Buying Gold Abroad Is** Roosevelt's Second Move **Toward Managed Currency**

Ultimate Purpose Is to Increase Commodity Prices at Home by Cheapening the Dollar Elsewhere.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30. - The

objective of the latest monetary maneuver announced by the Presi-

was the explanation authoritatively given today of the White House as

The Action He Forecast. With the same end in view-an

through depreciation of the dollar-

policy and not an expedient.
"It is not to be used," he added,

MARRIED IN ONE CEREMONY IN ROME

Fascist Ritual Established by Mussolini to Encourage Larger Population.

ROME, Oct. 30.—Eight hundred and twenty young pairs from Rome and 2620 from the central provinces were married simultaneously this morning in a new Fascist cere- radio address on Sunday night, Oct.

mony, "the consecration of nuptiality," created by Premier Mussolini of R. F. C. machinery to buy newly-mined gold at home at a price in mined gold at home at a pric ity," created by Premier Mussoimi to encourage a larger population.

The Rome pairs first attended private ceremonies in their own parishes and then gathered at the Church of St. Mary of the Angels, where the Archbishop of Palica celebrated a special mass and imparted a blessing.

mined gold at home at a price in excess of the world price. This step did not produce the upturn in prices that apparently had been expected. Though the R. F. C. raised its price for gold progressively from \$31.36 to \$31.82 an ounce, the dollative price in excess of the world price. This step did not produce the upturn in prices that apparently had been expected.

parted a blessing.

The newlyweds, preceded by bands playing wedding marches, then marched under a brilliant sun through streets crowded with womprices for a day or so, but this was prices for a day or so, but this was soon erased as the psychological effect of the announcement wore en throwing confetti, to the Fascist recreation organization headquar-

The Fascist secretary, Achille Starace, presented to each Roman paiu a 500-lire (about \$40) banknote as a gift of Mussolini. Many determined mothers-in-law imme-diately appropriated the gift for

The newlyweds then were guest ment proposal.

"I am very hopeful of an agreement today," smiled Johnson as he ment today," smiled Johnson as he ment today, the White House.

Later the newlyweds were ceived by the Pope, who presented each bride with a rosary as a wed-

# JAIL SENTENCE FOR

Governor's Appointees in Chicago Get Six Months for Contempt.

release on habeas corpus writs. that, if this is done on a large Structural and Ornamental Iron

The Park Board has been under enough scale, the dollar will deWorkers.

Fire for some time on allegations of preciate in value throughout the political preference and padded world with a consequent inflation-payrolls.

However, in this instance the Judge's order was based on the refusal of the Park Commissioners to A warning of the repercus "These two corporations," Morrin said, referring to United States fired, the board contended, in an gold-buying policy was given by Sir

economy program.

The Judge's order included Harry

The British Exchequer, in a speed H. Joseph, president; Albert J. Friday before the New York Bond Flynn, Thomas S. Gordon, Samuel Club. He said that if American Kostelny, James O'Keefe and James purchases of gold in foreign mar-kets should be carried on to any

Official forecast THERE'S AN vicinity; Fair and

tonight and to-morrow; contin-

### tenced by Federal Judge By CHARLES G. ROSS, on Plea of Guilty of Mis-Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. use of Mails.

dent is to depreciate the dollar in terms of gold and thus, it is hoped, raise the price of commodities. This \$850 FROM FARMER

nouncement yesterday that the Sought Cash From Man Government, through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, was Who Was Tortured in struction Finance Corporation, was preparing to go into foreign mar-kets to buy gold.

The President's decision repre-sents the second step within a week in the direction of the "managed currency" of which he spoke in his Effort of Gang to Find

bidding use of the mails in a his throat with a razor. Scheme to extort.

Neighbors who saw B

lives near Memphis, Mo., tried to extort \$850 from William Howard, well-to-do-farmer, last Sept. 15. Howard and his wife, both past 60 years of age, were tortured last 2204 East Twentieth street. Bredeck March by three men who forced died on arrival at St. Elizabeth's Mrs. Howard to reveal the hiding Hospital.

arrested Carter on suspicion and with them, but not at home at the time, were Louis Viniack, Mrs. Bretheir dictation Carter wrote a letter which was word for word, the the President is now taking the action forecast in his radio speech.

The President then said that letter that Howard had received. daughter, Frances, children of a The handwriting was identical with previous marriage. the note Howard had received and whenever necessary" to the accomplishment of his purpose "we also shall buy or sell gold in the world market." pointed out this to Carter, he con- o'clock.

He said that he was announcing Carter had confessed writing two other extortion notes. One was to "merely to offset a temporary fall his father-in-law, Jeff Baker, a farmer, who lived near Memphis to move towards a managed currency."

This not to be used," he added, the added, the father-in-law, Jeff Baker, a farmer, who lived near Memphis to move towards a managed currency."

that McLean is "Of unsound mind of his intention were Eugene R. Black, governor of the Federal Reserve Board; George L. Harrison, governor of the "ederal Reserve Rank of New York: Fred I Kens City for a big time. We stayed a week and spent it all."

Another note was to Carter's governor of the "ederal Reserve governo

#### BANK CASHIER AT STEELVILLE ARRESTED ON 8 INDICTMENTS

William F. Arnett Accused of Emlement, Larceny, Falsifying Records and Forgery,

STEELVILLE, Mo., Oct. 30.-Judge Williams imposed the same penalty on three board employes—for the British to do something left and the British the British to do something left and the British the Brit

to the trade of the world."

Sir Robert's speech drew a retort from the Committee for the Nation, a group of industrial leaders who have been urging monetary action along the lines now being followed by the President.

Arnett was connected with the bank for 35 years, 25 of which he was cashier. He was prominent in church and lodge activities and a member of the school board.

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The committee pointed out that the United States must consider only the domestic situation and not

## MAN KILLS WIFE WRITER GETS 10 WITH HATCHET AND YEARS IN PRISON COMMITS SUICIDE

Charles D. Carter Sen- Joseph Bredeck, Granite City Steel Worker, Uses Razor on Self After Slaying Woman.

> WED 10 MONTHS. MANY QUARRELS

Neighbors Call Police-Her Body Found in Front Yard, He Dies on Way to Hospital.

Charles D. Carter, writer of extortion letters, was sentenced to 10 years in prison by Federal Judge Davis today, upon his plea of guilty of violating the Cochran Act for-

Neighbors who saw Bredeck hit Carter, who is 36 years old, and ting his wife on the head with the

place of more than \$1000 in cur-rency and \$3400 in Liberty bonds. The Sheriff of Scotland County

Viniack is employed in St. Louis the same words were mis-spelled in and the children were in school both. When the Federal agents when the tragedy occurred, at 1:30

#### The Court was informed that EDWARD B, M'LEAN FOUND INSANE IN JURY TRIAL Held Not Capable of Government

#### PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT GRANTS NEGRO ANOTHER REPRIEVE sell of El Paso, Tex.

Washington Man Under Senten of Death for Murder of

Taxicab Driver.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—Charles E. Washington, Negro, who received a three-day reprieve from President Roosevelt two minutes North of Direct Route to

along the lines now being followed by the President.

"The committee," says a statement issued yesterday, "regard Sir Robert's statement as a renewed urging of Great Britain that we adjust our money and our price level to suit Great Britain's convenience to the grand jury said that "practically every condition I could stock Exchange today. The brookerage house that offered the stock for a customer made the purchase for another client. This is known technically as a "cross sale." The stock was issued at \$12.50 a share when the Public Service Co. was organised to take over the street railway system. It sold as high as \$24 in 1929, but has declined steadily since then. The Public Service Co. has been in receiver-

Boston Men Facing Prosecution For Failure to Report Their Gold



# Spiegel, lawyer, was also arrested Both gave \$2500 bail. 2500 ATTACK 7 PLANTS quotations on the world markets.

Texas and Pacific Ends Life at New Orleans,

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 30.

riage. They are O. B. Freeman, Dallas attorney; Miss Tom Freeman of Dallas, and Mrs. S. N. Rus

#### **GRAF ZEPPELIN 450 MILES** NORTHWEST OF THE AZORES

over the Atlantic but considerably north of its position last night and the direct line to Seville, Spain.

# REACTION FOLLOWS RALLY

Advances Ranging From \$1 to Give Place to Declines of From \$1 to \$5. By the Associated Press.

commodities reacted today after Shows Wife Field Near Paris Ad

EFT, EDWARD SPIEGEL; right GERALD T. DRISCOLL. Dris coll, a city department clerk, earning \$1000 a year, is charged with fail ure to report he had \$10,000 in gold, alleged to have been obtained last pring prior to the bank crisis.

Thomas Jones Freeman of Men Smash Windows, Overturn Autos, Escape in Cars Before Police Arrive.

Thomas Jones Freeman, 73 years by police to number 2500, today This note, left on Baker's automobile, demanded \$600, "or well take by the Associated Frest.

The mechanism for the buying of gold abroad has not been announced, but it is expected that the Federal Reserve Board will act as the ime the note was the agent for the R. F. C. This is written—July, 1932—because Carter by the inference from the fact that manning those who attended the White House conference preceding the President's brief announcement of his intention were Eugene R.

This note, left on Baker's automobile, demanded \$600, "or well take by the Associated Frest.

Townson, Md., Oct. 30.—A verdict Railroad, shot and killed hundreds of windows, burned blies demakers are on strike, smell diemakers are

the court: "My daughter was sick. She had to go to a hospital. We week.

The lunacy petition was filed to get some money to send her. Their's why I did it."

Judge Davis' reply was: "Ten years in the penitentiary at Leavenworth."

The jurors said the income from the jurors said the income from the conference followed a drop of the keestin Tool and Die to the keestin Tool and Die to the verge of collapse for a long time."

Arnoult said Freeman had spent a restless night and "had been on the verge of collapse for a long time."

Sons, the Taigle Tool and Die too, the F. Joseph Lamb Co., and that a committee be appointed to manage her former husband's afterworth."

Then, with police riot cars trail-tountry. Then, with police riot cars trailing closely, hey moved to head-quarters of the striking tool and ential between the country. diemakers, where they disbanded. United States of \$1.25 an ounce. Half an hour after police had re- Also, there is an apparent feeling vindows were broken and automo- ment.

biles overturned.

Fifteen automobiles loaded with policemen armed with tear gas bombs went to the plant and reported the men sped away in automobiles.

Mr. Roosevelt, therefore, decided to go into the foreign markets with the determination to control the gold value of the dollar.

This action is preliminary to revenience of the dollar and the determination of the dollar.

ier of the defunct Crawford County Fersident Roosevelt two minutes for hearing superintendent of Edward Helinz, its secretary; Fred G. Hueckling, acting superintendent of the shape of retaliation, spect in the shape of retaliation, the shape of retalia Jay J. Griffen, chairman of the Joint Strike Committee, declared the demonstrators were in no way connected with the Mechanics' Educational Society, which issued a strike call more than a month ago. At the Murray plant, the raiders began hurling stones and bricks through windows. One hundred patrolmen rushed to the scene, and, after six men had been arrested the rioters retreated across the city limits into Hamtramck, jearing the officials, who were unable to arrest them in the suburb. Three of those arrested were slightly injured.

LINDBERGH VISITS LE BOURGET

Shows Wife Field Near Paris
Where Atlantic Flight Ended.

By the Associated Frem.

Uniform to Long Island Sound.

Charles Foster of Greenport, N.

The wounded man, and three companions were taken off the Frances ignity tooler it sank. Coast Guard reported one of the spraned by James Fay.

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Advance Abroad Follows Announcement of President's Intention to Begin in Few Days Buying of Metal in World Market,

**NEW GOLD DOLLAR** VALUE CONTROL PLAN

Machinery to Be Set Up in Attempt to Offset Foreign Influence on Commodity Price Recovery Campaign.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 .- The administration today increased the price of domestic newly mined gold to \$31.96 an ounce, which is 14 cents higher than Saturday's figure and 47 cents above the day's price to be paid for the metal in Reconstruction Finance Corporation notes. By comparison, Saturday's price of \$31.82 was \$1.25 higher than

world prices.

The price of gold in London was advanced today, following an-nouncement of President Roose-velt's intention of buying gold abroad, by one shilling six and onehalf pence or the equivalent of 31 cents at today's opening London rate of exchange, \$4.80 to the pound. The close in London was \$4.79.

Shots were fired by the manager has seen from 6 to 22 cents added

The London drop bron ential between that market and the ported the dispersal of the men, an-other outbreak occurred at the Midland Steel Products Co., where new American gold elevation move-



n anyway. Just wo Ralston box



OW IS THE TIME FOR ALL

GOOD CITIZENS TO STAND BY PRESIDENT

OOSEVELT, LEHMAN,

MEKEE AND THE FLAG

LL THE COUNTRY

IS CALLING

SAVE THE CITY

BY AUTOMOBILES

OVER WEEK-END

Three-Year-Old Boy Loses

Nineteenth Street.

His Life and Six Others

odity prices will rise in this coun-

them down by withdrawing money

first duty is to make the Federal

Reserve Board come into line with

Federal Reserve Board has de-

\$65,000,000 despite the fact that the

board during this period bought \$56,000,000 worth of Government se-

curities. People just cannot afford to buy commodities when money is

eing withdrawn from circulation.
"The President's orders—that for

buying domestic gold and that per-nitting the R. F. C. to go into the

world gold market-will not imme-

If the gold were in the hands of

the people, buying power would be

increased, because people would spend their gold for commodities

while prices were low. As far as

spending by the public."

netize silver.

parity.

increase purchasing power.

reased the circulation of money by

# DOWNWARD TREND IN TRADE IN THIS RESERVE DISTRICT

Not Quite So Marked in October as in September, Declares Bank's Monthly Report.

SOME WHOLESALE LINES IMPROVE

Retail Purchasing More Conservative, With Unseasonable Warm Weather a Disturbing Factor.

A downward trend in business activity, although less marked than earlier, is reported in the monthly review for the Eighth Federal serve District, published today by the St. Louis Federal Reserve Bank.

"The recessionary trends in trade and industry in the Eighth District noted during the first half of September," the review states, "continued through that month, and were still in evidence, though in lesser degree, during the opening weeks of October."

In some lines of wholesale trade improvement was noted, but for all wholesale firms reporting sales were about the same in September as in August and 12 per cent less than in September, 1932. The lines showing improvement were drugs and chemicals, electrical supplies, fur-niture, groceries and hardware. showed most noticeable declines.

Concerning Retail Sales. "Retail sales." the review says.

more conservative lines than dur- of business, as follows: of merchandise through retail chanwarm weather which prevailed factory operations since Oct. 1. throughout the district during Sep-

were 8.9 per cent greater to prices. than in August, but 11.4 per cent first nine months of this year were. period of 1932, when prices were

Department store sales in Sepin the principal

Memphis ......13.5 pct. decrease Quincy, Ill. ..... 2.1 pct. decrease St. Louis ...... 9.4 pct. decrease Springfield, Mo. .. 3.2 pct. increase Total district .....11.4 pct. decrease Men's furnishings stores reported sales off 1.5 per cent from those of a year ago and shoe store sales were off 22.9 per cent. Department store stocks on hand

Oct. 1 were 10.5 per cent in excess of those a year ago. Postal Receipts Decline.

Postal receipts in the five largest of this year than in the corresponding period of 1932.

tries was 12 per cent greater than

"According to officials of railroads operating in this district," the review states, "freight traffic handled in September showed approximately the seasonal increase. Since Oct. 1, however, the trend classifications, notably grain and grain products, miscellaneous and coal coat in this September's sales of new passenger cars were 64 per cent bethas been lower, though certain coal, continue to move in large vol-

Passenger traffic of reporting railroads decreased 10 per cent in September as compared with a Construction contracts let in the

district in September were 131 per district in September were 131 per to late rains. Production of most on this assumption, the French cent greater than in August and 43 crops is below normal, with feed franc and the Dutch guilder im-1932. For the first nine months of the year, however, they were off early part of October. the year, however, they were off 18.9 per cent from last year.

The banking situation continued improve, the review states. As of Oct. 19 the number of banks licensed in the district was 1566 out of the total of 1875 in operation immediately preceding the "bank-ing holiday" last March.

"moderate expension" was not ed in the demand for credit for commercial and industrial pur-poses, and for agricultural opera-

poses, and for agricultural opera-tions. Interest rates at St. Louis banks were 3 to 5½ per cent for

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Campaign Poster That Brought NRA Rebuke

OPEN THE DOOR TO RECOVERY

MCKEE AND HOEY





DMINISTRATOR JOHNSON of the NRA took exception Saturday to the use by the New York "Recov A ery Party," headed by Joseph V. McKee, of the poster pictured above. He said the use of the Blue Eagle insignia was unauthorized. McKee explained that the posters had been distributed by James J. Hoey, one of his running mates, and that he had had nothing to do with them.

als, electrical supplies, fur-groceries and hardware. dry goods and clothing customers' prime commercial paper, 4 to 6 per cent for collateral loans, 1% to 5½ per cent for loans secured 14 CENTS, LONDON by warehouse receipts, 5 to 51/2 per cent for interbank loans, and 5 to

per cent for cattle loans. Holdings of United States Gov "increased in September over August, but in less than the usual sea- Federal Reserve Bank increased cant, in view of unofficial suggest than a year ago, while the volume \$90,499,000 on Oct. 19, this year, reof wholesale distribution receded flecting the Government's program sharply in contrast with the same of having Federal Reserve Banks month in 1932, and was virtually un-changed from that of August this bonds as a move to loosen credit. Britain. Summarized briefly, the review "Purchasing generally was along shows conditions in various lines

Boots and shoes: Wholesale businels was held down by unseasonably a decade; further curtailment of

Clothing: Sales to dealers were less than half as large in Septem-Retail sales in dollar volume reported by department stores in the a year ago; attributed, in part, to leading cities of the district in Sep- labor troubles and uncertainty as

> heavy drugs and chemicals sold to anufacturing industries.

Dry goods: Noticeable recession 

cent greater than a year ago.

Hardware: Sales increased 21 per cent compared with September. 1932, partly due to higher prices. Some gain in demand in rural sec-

Iron and steel products: "Activities underwent further slight recession during the last half of Sep tember and the first two weeks of October." Stove business is good. Automobiles: Decrease from August to September was seasonal, but this September's sales of new passenger cars were 64 per cent bet-ter than a year ago. Business of

proved somewhat in September due to late rains. Production of most

14 CENTS, LONDON 36; **NEW BUYING PLAN** 

Continued From Page One

sonal amount, and were smaller from \$66,156,000 a year earlier to tions that the American advent into foreign gold markets might be ac-companied by an understanding or even an agreement with Great

be made abroad has not been defined. If a market is provided for whatever amount offered, then the every respect to a free gold mar-

President Roosevelt has been represented as being dissatisfied with Department of Labor. the response of commodity markets to his program, following their ini-

500,000,000 annually. It is considered and the considered hardly conceivable, though, ber cent compared with Oct. 15, were hurt in the upset of his automated by the considered with Oct. 15, were hurt in the upset of his automated by the considered with Oct. 15, were hurt in the upset of his automated by the considered with Oct. 15, were hurt in the upset of his automated by the considered by the considered with Oct. 15, were hurt in the upset of his automated by the considered by the considere

substantial amount.

year ago; mill operations at 50 to buying at a figure above the world 55 per cent of capacity.

Supermental operations at 50 to buying at a figure above the world war, and down 0.8 per cent from wounds and bruises; Jean, 5-year old daughter of the banker, fraction of the supermental form of the banker, fraction of the supermental form of th ago and demand for household fur-niture continues.

Showed an increase of 0.8 per cent and ars. Otto Loclike, who sur-over those of October last year and fered internal injuries and con-no change compared with last Sept. tusions, and Charles Feldwisch, 15, Groceries: Small improvement in September as compared with a year a question. Treasury experts have crease of 2.4 per cent from last and bruises. All reside in Alton. cities of the district were 9.7 per ago, but Oct. 1 inventories 9 per pointed out that Great Britain's year's figures but food costs were cent less in the first nine months cent higher.

> Dollar Down in London in Relation to British Pound.

LONDON, Oct. 30 .- The American dollar was driven down 7% cents in relation to the British of President Roosevelt's intention dealers and the dollar rate droppe to \$4.82 in relation to the po country dealers showed noticeable after opening at \$4.80, and then improvement.

Agriculture: The season was unfavorable for most crops throughout the district, but conditions improved season with the district, but conditions improved season was unfavorable for most crops and purchase of the district in Season was unfavorable for most conditions in the district of currencies to pay for the gold. crops, expecially, below average, proved smartly along with the Prices declined in September and weakening of the dollar, but they

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

did not maintain their best levels.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS TWO FULL DAYS IN CHICAGO

KIRKLAND DE LUXE TOURS USE CONGRESS HOTEL EXCLUSIVELY. JOIN THIS JOYOUS CROWD

# RETAIL FOOD PRICE UPSWING IS HALTED

Report of Bureau of Labor Statistics Based on Figures

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 .- The general upward trend of retail food prices is reported halted by the Bureau of Labo: Statistics of the

to prices.

Drugs and chemicals: September sales 8 per cent higher than a year ago; improvement continuing, partly accounted for by volume at the continuing partly accounted for by vol

month; September volume 16.5 per is the only other country holding a down 1.1 compared with costs on wheels. Sept. 26. Flour: Production at 12 leading mills at about the same volume as a after four days of domestic gold cent above those of Oct. 15 last Los Rose of William, scalp

lar equalisation fund which it has last Sept. 26. An advance of 5.5 per used to regulate the pound relative cent over October, 1933, prices was reported from Seattle but this was a decrease of 0.7 per cent compared

> By the Associated Press.
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> DURANT, Ok., Oct. 30—A mysteri- Smith, 622 Eastgate avenue, told ous shot killed Claude Taylor, 35 years old, a farmer, as he stood in the automobile. Norman lived a southeast of here, last night. Albert Snider, 27 years old, 1720 Taylor's family could give no ex-

Farmer Killed by Mysterious Shot.

Her parents, who live at Richland Mo., were notified. Albert Arnhold Jr., 1832 Allen avenue, the driver into the path of his car. He applied the brakes, but skidded, he explained. He placed her in his ma-chine with the assistance of two iurses, who witnessed the accident. Killed When Truck Overturns.

Nineteenth street, who was accom

a skull injury. The others were cut

and bruised. Both drivers were held

Struck on Way to Church.

Miss Drennan, a shoe worker, was struck at Park and Missouri

avenues while on her way to church last night. She died of a fractured

skull in the emergency room at

for the Coroner

killed Saturday night when the delivery truck in which he was riding overturned on Florissant road, near Ferguson. Donald Lanigan the driver, said a punctured tire 10 shows an increase in only two caused the truck to swerve off the representative Western cities in the road. Lanigan and a woman rela-

world gold production is around crease was only 0.4 per cent. In the Alton Building and Loan Associated hardly conceivable, though ciation, was killed and five relatives

over corresponding month of last were approximately \$11,600,000,000.

Butte costs were up 1.1 per cent occupants crashed through the top month; September volume 16.5 per is the only other country holding.

Butte costs were up 1.1 per cent of the car, which landed on its not confused and disturbed by the of the car, which landed on its not confused and disturbed by the of the car, which landed on its not confused and disturbed by the of the car, which landed on its not confused and disturbed by the other country holding.

The injured, who were taken to Whether France and Great Britin would sit by and watch the new terms of the banker, trace tured wrist; Loellke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Loellke, who suf-

> Man Injured Thursday Dies I Hospital

Bernard Norman, 62 years old, orter, died Saturday afternoon a juries suffered last Thursday when he was struck by an automo Vandeventer avenue and Washing ton boulevard. The driver, Joseph police Norman stepped in front o Albert Snider, 27 years old, 1720 automobile in front of 2725 Lafay

TWO REAL BUYS IN 1934 PHILCO RADIOS



PHILCO Lowboy \$4 Delivers and Installs

5-tube Long-Short-Wave Super - Heterodyne. Auto-matic volume control preing. Tone \$ 4. High effi-

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## Senator Thomas Applauds Buying of Gold But Says It Doesn't Increase Buying Power

Oklahoma Inflationist Wants President to Compel Federal Reserve Banks to Lend More Money.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT,
Staff Correspondent of the PostDispatch.

American citizens, wherever they are able, will buy French francs, convert them into gold and hoard Are Injured in Crash on

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.-Senator Elmer Thomas (Dem.), Okla-Four persons were killed in auto homa, the Senate's outstanding admobile accidents over the week end vocate of currency inflation, today permitting the exchange of francs for gold bullion. in St. Louis and vicinity. They hailed the latest gold-buying order of President Roosevelt as a "step in the right direction." He added, Jerry Moran, 3 years old, 3257 North Twentieth street. however, that it did not go far enough, because, while it would in-Miss Effie Drennan, 37, 1420 crease commodity prices, it would not immediately increase the buy-Lloyd Magden, 25, 4591 Easton ing power of the country as a whole. Thomas predicted that the

Jerry Moran died at Christian gold standard. Hospital early today of a fractured "The President," said Thomas has promised that he will raise commodity prices. He will use all skull suffered last night in a colliion at Nineteenth and Angelrodt rational means to this end and now streets, in which six other persons is applying the most obvious meth-To use a farm phrase, he is were hurt. The boy and his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. James Moran, were peeling the largest potatoes first. Objectives of the Order. riding in a sedan driven by Patrick "The order to purchase domes tically produced gold was merely a Moran, 21-year-old brother of stimulation of the domestic mining James. The sedan was struck and industry. It did not and could no overturned by a coupe driven by permanently raise commodity prices. The benefits were confined Ralph Schmidt, a clerk, 4264 North miners. They did not reach the panied by his wife and 10-month-old farmers and city workers. son, Gilbert. Mrs. Moran suffered

jectives; to raise commodity prices and to depress the value of the dollar abroad. Gold is a commodity like wheat, oil, cotton or cabbage. By going into the world market to buy gold, the R. F. C. will send the price of gold up and the price of paper dollars down.

The order means that the United City Hospital a few minutes later. States will attempt to determine the price of gold. The process is like a 'short sale' on the Stock Exhange. If we sell enough pape dollars, the price will go down This is exactly what England France and Italy did when they vent off the gold standard.

"The order may mean a currency war. If England and France are displeased by our methods it is conceivable that they might pool their funds and buy dollars in large quantities while the United States is selling. That would tend to keep the value of paper dollars up. But, with the unlimited resources of the United States, we should certainly

by the Treasury. This will tend to increase commodity prices and will bring prosperity to the mining com-Federal Reserve Action. "The President's order will force off the gold standard. munities of the West."

ette avenue last night. The driver BUYING GOLD ABROAD did not stop. Snider was taken to City Hospital, where he was pronounced suffering from skull and

internal injuries. Mrs. Anna Pletka, 64, a widow nue early yesterday. The driver was Clarence A. Bergmann, 5087

Sarpy Noonan Jr., 21, a student, 769 Harvard avenue, University City, and William Ogden, 25, 6629 Kingsbury boulevard. University City, got out to make an adjust-ment on Noonan's car in front of 2330 Franklin avenue early yesterday and were hit by an auto

SECOND MOVE TOWARD MANAGED CURRENCY

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Continued From Page One. new policy for a few days he will North and South America. So long fractures of the ribs and leg, and recognize its unwisdom and I hope as the United States offers a higher

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to suit Great Britain's convenience rather than our vital needs.
"The situation within the United States is so critical that our monetary policy must be formulated with reference to our domestic needs. Instead of listening to British advice, it would be well to ob-serve conditions in our agricultural

and industrial communities.

"The most important step for world recovery today is for each nation within its own borders to restore its own price level. The importance of restoring the price level within the United States outweighs all else. Therefore, there should be no hesitation in steadily nd quickly restoring our dollar to its normal purchasing power, without reference to any foreign situa-

"Sir Robert Horne directs the atthe gold. Seeing her gold supplies drained away, France will be ention of his New York financial audience to the English pound. forced to follow the example of the This, however, is only part of the picture. Australia and New Zeaand have made 4 English pounds "As the price of paper dollars goes down in world markets, comconvertible into five of their own currencies, thus giving to these try. But this is not enough. While 25 per cent higher price for goldthe President is trying to force up the commodity prices, the Federal than our farmers now enjoy. Any attempt to stabilize the dollar Reserve Board is trying to drive against the English pound at presadvantage for our agriculture. To secure parity with English agricul-tural dependencies, American agrihis policy by forcing the member banks to lend money. "Within the last two weeks the culture must have the dollar depreciated to \$8.08 to the present English pound.

"Sir Robert Horne suggests that if we lower the gold value of the dollar in foreign exchange, it would be necessary for England to do something from a trading viewpoint-'not as retaliation.' In other words, the United States is not to During the past two years, Great trade relations by cutting her donestic overhead through a reduction in the gold value of the pound. It went down to \$3.25, and for long British business revived, her unemdecreased materially, prosperity is returning.

increasing purchasing power goes What England Can Do. the gold bought by the Governmen "To reverse this situation and might as well be at the bottom of give America some of the advantage the sea. And recovery depends on years would require that the pound Effect in Silver Proposals. go to around \$6.50. England could Thomas advanced an interesting offset this disparity if she wished neory about the effect of the gold by also lowering the gold value of urchases on the proposals to re- her pound. Instead of making this adjustment, her representatives "As the Government drives down come to New York and urge us to the value of the dollar," he said, keep the dollar high, even though would interfere with our inincreased. There may be a point ternal adjustments and the restora-

soon when the so-called gold dollar tion of our price level. "So far, the R. F. C. bidding for gold has operated only to create a premium for virgin gold mined in American territory. Due to the American territory. restrictions drawn by the Treasury, this bid is prevented from having crum, and therefore it does not sufficiently lower the dollar's in-

rnational exchange value.
"In order to make his policy efternational fective, the President will find it necessary, immediately, to broaden gold purchases as he said in his radio address he would be prepared to do. The R. F. C. should be instructed to bid not only for gold mined in United States territory but for gold coming from all of dollar price than the dollar price

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FOR PROSECUTION

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A complaint charging violation of the collective bargaining clause of

Freeburg Company.

MAKES REQUEST

Bargaining.

**VIOLATING CODE** 

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With it Dreman submitted a request for prosecution under the National Recovery Act, which provides a \$500 fine for each offense against an approved code, each day on which a violation occurs being considered a separate offense. District Attorney Jones, reached

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HALLOWE'EN SPECIALS . GRIMM & GORLY

# Talking About Codes

Here's one we Recommend for SAVERS:

SANE SPENDING

Help the N. R. A. by spending what you can, wisely and carefully.



#### SANE SAVING

Help yourself by depositing some part of your salary regularly, at least 10%, in your First National Savings Account as a reserve for unforeseen emergencies.

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Airways, Inc. The Condor is a
twin-engined bi-plane equipped with
many traveling conveniences and
seating 15 passengers.

The order, valued at \$625,000, will
require four months to fill. The
airplane factory has 400 enployes
on its payroll at present. In addition to the commercial order, three
two-seater fighting planes are under construction for a South American Government.

HALLOWE'EN SPECIALS . GRIMM & GORLY Taking Her Granddaughters Around the World



AS a graduation present, MBS. LOLA G. APPERSON of Lynchburg, Va., gave her five granddaughters a trip around the world. Here they are as they left San Francisco after a cruise from New York. Left to right: JEAN JACKSON, JAQUE LEE, JERRY LEE, MRS. APPERSON, HENRIETTA BARKER and MAR-

Tracks With Injured Man; Four Others Hurt.

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5-YEAR TERMS FOR TWO MEN WHO FLED WITHOUT LOOT

James Madden, 68, and John Ryan 56, Tried to Blow Postoffice Safe at Clifton Hill, Mo.

James Madden, 68 years old, and John Ryan, 56, were sentenced to five years in prison today by Federal Judge Davis when they pleaded guilty of burglary of the postoffice at Clifton Hill. Mo.

Madden and Ryan, with a third peakers, attrabuted the closing of the Peabody mines in Saline Coun-paratory to blowing the postoffice were broken on the back door of safe, but fled when it gave off a bright light and burned out before reaching the explosive. Madden, known as "Syracuse Chuck," is an oldtime safe cracker, who has served in several prisons since 1897, when he was convicted of burglary in Ohio.

PLANT HAS \$625,000 ORDER

The Curtiss-Wright Airplane Co., Lambert-St. Louis Field, is building 10 Condor transports for American Airways, Inc. The Condor is a

Norman Davis Coming Home.
GENEVA, Oct. 30.—Norman H.
Davis, United States Ambassadorat-Large, announced tonight he
would leave Geneva for Washington within a few days to consult President Roosevelt on the disarmament

# With it Dreman submitted a request for prosecution under the National Recovery Act, which pro-THROUGH VIADUCT RAIL WOMAN OF JEWELRY

Rolls 35 Feet to Railway Two Men Flee With Loot She Goes Through Kitchen of Valued at \$525-\$40 in Cash Also Stolen.

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Anthony Fracchia was walking near his home, 4454 Page boule-Escorted by a police car, the ambulance was making its way through heavy Sunday afternoon traffic when the crash occurred.

that burglars had broken open the the supply company building.

A safe at the Thrifty drug store 515 Olive street, was broken open last night and \$260 stolen. Police said the burglars climbed a fire esthe sixth floor, went through the and down to the roof of a one-story section, where they broke open a ventilating hatch. A hammer and screw-driver were found beside the

A cash box containing \$350 was stolen from a hiding place in the Star Square Auto Supply Co. store at 3925 West Florissant avenue, and

Noticing that a light at the Mil-ton B. Rhoads Electric Co., 4142 Olive street, had been turned off last night, Herbert Fogele, private watchman, unlocked the door and went in. Two men brushed past him and escaped. Fogele discovered an attempt had been made to hammer off the combination of the safe. A towel used to deaden the sound was lying nearby but the burglars took their tools. The burglars had entered the place through a back window.



PARTY!

# BY MRS. ROOSEVELT

Chicago Hotel to Avoid Crowds Before Address.

CHICAGO, Oct. 30.-Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt walked through the 1933 Mobilization for Human ment cannot do everything.

World's Fair, Mrs. Roosevelt told Jackson invited him to go along "to shoot up a place," police state. The shoot up a place," police state. The officers reported finding a rifle and a shotgun in Jackson's automobile. In the care was recommended to Judge Hoffmeister by cent to 50 per cent, as follows: 10 Oct. 22 when he fell down stairs at his home, 1424 North Twentieth a shotgun in Jackson's automobile. Of 10 and not in excess of 12 per street. His wife, Stella, survives. ing among the needy and unem-ployed, and that there never before had been so great a need for social welfare work.

"The more relief burden you put on Government," Mrs. Roosevelt said, "the more taxes go up. The more those who still have means to serve can do with voluntary effort, the better it will be."

The mobilization for human needs, Mrs. Roosevelt said she understood, was intetnded to fill in whatever gaps remain after the Federal relief program had been put into effect. She is director of the movement. Mrs. Roosevelt entered a side

door of the hotel, rode up in a ser-vice elevator and walked through the dish washing room to the co workers stared in amazement as she passed by. She gave them a smile and a cheery "good morn-

Mrs. Roosevelt and her secretary, Malvina Thompson Scheiber, carried two bulging brief cases.

Detroit Appeal to Roosevelt

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 30.—The Detroit City Council today unani-mously adopted a resolution asking President Roosevelt to reopen Detroit's two closed national banks. The resolution provides for a delethe case before "nobody but President Roosevelt" within 10 days.



# See Thomas

Each day 1600 other per-sons are preventing baldness and helping promote normal hair growth in the 45 Thomas ent offices. Why not

Thomas can end your dandruff, stop your abnormal loss of hair and scalp itch and promote normal hair growth for you. Decide today to have a good head of hair. Call at a Thomas office for a FREE SCALP EXAMINATION.

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411 N. Seventh St. 10 A.H. to 8:00 P.M., SAT. to 7 P.M.

### Pleads Guilty of Flying While Drunk

## UNDERPOLICEFIRE KILLED IN CRASH O. E. Jackson Found Dead at Wheel After Running Auto Into East St. Louis Ormond E. Jackson, 28-year-old father of two small children, was

killed early yesterday when his automobile grazed a telephone pole and crashed into a house on Missouri avenue, in East St. Louis. A few minutes before the crash, two policemen fired at the speeding machine in an effort to halt the driver and his two companions for questioning in a shooting affray in the "Valley" district. A Negro inmate of a disorderly house was wounded by birdshot as

rifle bullets and charges from a shotgun were fired through the door and windows of the resort by two men, who fled in an automobile attracted by the shots, tried to stop Missouri avenue. The driver in-creased speed, hurrying east

loon in the Arcade Building.
At Thirteenth street the automo bile swerved against a telephone pole, jumped the curb and smashed into a house at 1310 Missouri avenue. One man crawled out of the car and limped away. When policemen reached the scene, Jack-so-called corporation franchise tax son was dead in the wreckage. A bill, which in reality would impose youth, who said he was Leroy a form of excess profits tax on all Lehr, 18, of Belleville, was taken to corporations in Missouri, was indiction to all other taxes. The bill St. Mary's Hospital suffering from troduced in the House today by injuries to the back and hip. He Representative Roy Hamlin of insisted that he was asleep in the Marion County.

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RONALD WILSON as he appeared in court with CORRINE MARLOWE creased speed, hurrying east through the business district. The ended when he crashed into a tree near Glendale, Cal. He pleaded guilty officers opened fire with their reof "drunken piloting" a charge it is said that never before has been filed
volvers, but missed the mark, one in the United States. Wilson's plea for probation was taken under ad-

### OFFERED IN MISSOURI HOUSE

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 30.-A

automobile during the shooting and chase.

Returns to be filed annually by the corporations, showing their op-Jackson, a milk wagon driver, erations and net profits, would be lived in Belleville with his vife open to public inspection at any

cent on the invested capital; 20 per cent of net in excess of 12 per cent and not in excess of 15; 30 per cent of net in excess of 15 per cent and not in excess of 20; 50 per cent of net income in excess of 20 per cent on invested capital.

These taxes would be imposed as an excise or franchise tax, in adclosely defines "invested" capital, not permit deduction of more than \$10,000 a year for salary paid to any individual officer or employe of a ary actually paid to him.

Dies After Fall Down Stairs.

# ACCIDENTALLY SHOT DEAD WHEN HUNTING

Alton Man Fatally Wounded When Trigger Catches in Companion's Coat.

Albert Lee, 22-year-old tannery, employe of Alton, was accidentally, shot and killed yesterday when hunting near Carlinville, Ill., with a companion, Edgar Wylder, 21, of 560 North Twenty-sixth street, East

A Coroner's verdict of accident was returned by Dr. James Mc-Brien of Staunton, Coroner of Ma-

coupin County.

Lee, who formerly lived in Carlinville, was hunting on the John Henkel farm, and was a step or two ahead of Wylder when he noticed two squirrels in a tree. He shouted to call Wylder's attention to them, Wylder turned suddenly, raising his 12-gauge shotgun, the hammer caught in his coat and the weapon was discharged, the full load striking Lee in the back. He died in about five minutes, while two other members of the hunting party were hurrying to get medical

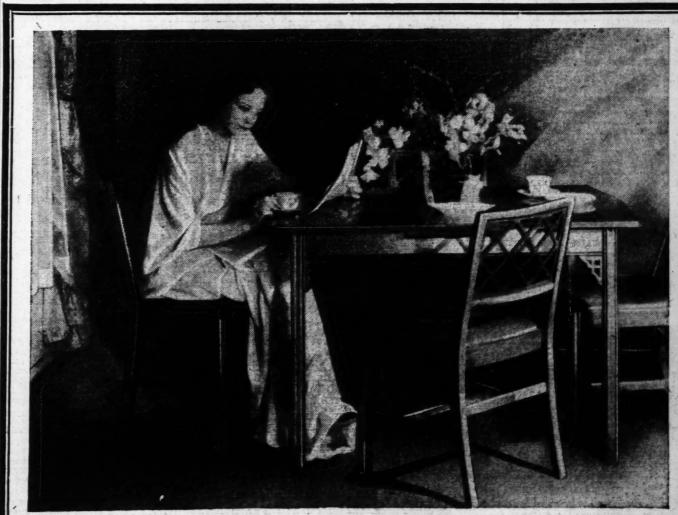
Lee, who resided at 804 Milton road, Alton, was unmarried. His father, Fred Lee, operates a restau-rant in Alton. His mother, Mrs. Emma Lee, lives in Carlinville.

#### YOUTH, 19, GETS FIVE YEARS FOR ROBBERY OF STORE

Earnest G. Parker, 19 years old, who has served a term at Boonville reformatory for robbery, pleaded guilty of another robbery today. Circuit Judge Hoffmeister sentenced him to five years in the penitentiary. Parker, who said he resided at 4705 Rosewood avenue, Pine Lawn, was one of three who robbed the Bialock department store, 5590 West Florissant avenue, of \$320 and \$20 worth of shirts on March 27. The others, Dominick Scagleone, 34, and Leonard Bar-bour, 19, pleaded guilty recently and were sentenced to seven years imprisonment each.

Orville Glass, a Negro ex-convict, who said he lived at 2611 Wash Dies After Fall Down Stairs.

Harry Rudowicz, 45-year-old laborer, died at City Hospital yes-



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KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 30 .-Harry L. Hopkins, Federal relief

director, said in an address here yesterday that there would be a lion more families on relief rolls

unemployed are going to le

He told relief delegations from

Iowa, Nebraska, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Missouri and Kansas "if we are to provide adequately the es-

sentials of life, which is the chief motive of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, all forms of overnment-local, state and Feder-

citizens whose last resources have vanished because of unemployment

ould swell the total requiring at-

tention, he said. A drop in the num-

tion" and "the tightening up of the

administration of relief all over the

"Although there wasn't anything

Condition Last March

said about it," Hopkins continued,

"last February and March there

over 20,000,000 persons on relief. It

was an unprecedented circum-

"As I see it, we are going to start

this winter than a year ago. "Very emphatically," he said, "the

Six States.

taken care of."

United States."

#### TYPEWRITER.CLOTHING AND SIE STOLEN AT FRATERNITY HOUSE

Theft After Departure of Young Man, Guest for Two Weeks.

Theft of a typewriter, clothing and \$16 in cash has been reported to police by members of Kappa Alpha fraternity at Washington University, who said the articles and money disappeared Saturday with the departure of a young man who had been a guest at the house or two weeks.

The fraternity members said the guest, who professed to be a gradu-ate of an Eastern university, told them he was looking for work and aid he had found it shortly before he left the house. Several me said they had lent his money and one turned over to police a \$10 check he received from the guest.





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Families of "fine, upstanding" Will won Hagen, scientist, will be aboard the Schooner Golden State when the ship leaves San Francisco Dec. 19 on a scientific cruise to Cape Horn. Mrs. Von Hagen will act as laboratory assistant. She is shown studying the course of the expedition.

EXHIBITS MIDBET AUTO SAID

Designer Calls on City Officials With Machine He Ships in Pullman Cars.

signer, and his midget automobile, Kansas City Brothers Jump From were 4,580,000 families, or something which he ships in a Pullman car, Boat They Thought Was Upsetting. are in St. Louis today to call on By the Associated Press.

the car and its designer. The engine, 44 horsepower, operates on roller bearings, is of patented design and was developed by Morehouse himself. An adaptation of his roller bearing principle is being utilized in the building of an Other occupants of the boat, reof the unusual features of the de- shore safely.

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Kenneth L. Morehouse, engine de- TWO DUCK HUNTERS DROWNED

city officials and otherwise go through the motions of advertising hunters, Hubert and Lamont Lass-the car and its designer.

DOVER, Mo., Oct. 30.—Two duck stance. It need not be wondered at that few persons really have any idea of the extent of this destitution. iter, brothers of Kansas City, were tion problem. stes on roller bearings, is of patent- drowned Saturday night in the Mis-

the winter with a million more fam-They leaped from a boat which they thought was about to capsize. eight-cylinder aviation engine. One ported to number four, reached

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Hopkins estimated that 3,250,000 families were on relief rolls at the present time. During the five months the Federal Emergency Re-lief Administration has been in op-eration approximately \$216,000,000 SPECIALIZED SERVICE ON has been allotted by the Federal

> He said that when new jobs opened up most of them were filled at first by "self-sustaining unempleyed who have never been on relief rolls."

Government to care for the needy

Billion Dollar Relief Bill. "The unemployment relief bill of the nation, which is approximately

one billion dollars a year, must be paid," he said. "This means that the need for private contributions s greater.' Appealing for each state to shoulder its responsibility, Hopkins termed it "absurd to herd people,

most of whom are in no sense tramps or hoboes, and shoo them across the state line at the point of gency Relief Administration was caring for 15,000,000 persons by two methods, direct relief and "work

relief," Hopkins expressed a preference for the latter.

"Half of the heads of families receiving relief are earning it in

this way," he said.

He added that when consideration is given the fact that the 15,-000,000 are on a standard of living based on as little as \$15-a-month to a family, no thoughtful person can say this money is being thrown

away."
The Federal Government, he continued, would give aid only on the basis of the states sharing the burden. Congress, in appropriating \$500,000,000 for relief work, specified, he said, that the money fied, he said, that the money be spent on a basis of sharing relief

costs with the states.

Park Criticises State Senators.

Gov. Guy B. Park of Missouri, addressing a meeting that opened the annual charity campaign here, said the two State Senators from Kansas City were not co-operating with him on the relief question. The Governor declared that the State faced a critical situation with Federal relief aid being cut off Wednesday until the Legisla-ture appropriates money to meet

Federal grants. The Governor referred to the opposition of the two Senators to the proposed sales tax to raise re-lief funds.

"If you people want to help in this crisis," he said, "just urge your representatives to help me in this crisis." Later, at a conference of relief representatives, Park said he wanted to explain, "not as an apology," that the Kansas City Senators disagreed with him on the method of raising funds and the amount

Joffee, called upon to state his position, declared that if "the Gov-ernor and others believe the Leg-islature does not appreciate the re-lief problem or want to grant re-lief aid, they are either mistaken or misinformed"

"But we feel that we are respon-sible to an overburdened taxpaying

public," Joffee said.

The Senator declared that he believed the Governor's tax program, which Hopkins had praised, would raise "almost twice as much money as will be needed." He said it was his opinion an increased to the said it was the said of the said it was the said the said it was the said of the sa

as will be needed." He said it was his opinion an increased tax on beer and a tax on liquors would raise sufficient money.

"Some of us also feel," he declared, "that the expenses of government should be reduced further." The Governor said he would sign any "fair" tax measure that would raise sufficient funds "now—in this present crisis—that any Senator would put on my desk."

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34 Coats, women's lightweight, orig. \$10 to \$25. \$6.85 14 Coats, sports style, for Fall......\$10 171 Dresses, misses' and women's sheer, orig. 79c, 29c 48 Robes, women's; originally \$1.59, now..., \$1.15 44 Coolie Coats, women's; also Kimonos.....\$1 270 Smocks and Wash Frocks, orig. \$1.59, now....77c 61 Sweaters, women's; originally \$1.94, now. ... \$1.55 45 Blouses, silk or wool jersey; reduced to ......... 88c 71 Frocks, sports styles; originally \$1.95, now.....88c 82 Blouses, women's wash; originally 79c, now.... 25c

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67 Girdles & Corsetalls; formerly \$3.75, now....\$2.38 134 Girdles, Step-Ins & Corsetalls, reduced to \$1.45 52 Girdles, front clasp, side hook or step-in..... 95c 38 Corsetalls; odds and ends \$1.55 grade .........79c 102 Bandettes and Brassieres, broken sizes......18c 84 Gowns, Porto Rican; originally 59c, now..... 39c 93 Pajamas, women's; 1-pc., originally \$1.39, now 77c 51 Gowns, Rayon French Crepe; orig. \$1.98, now \$1.39 131 Chemise & Step-Ins; silk; also Rayon Slips....69c

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287 Cottage Curtains, scrim and marquisette ..... 39e 222 Yds. Cretonnes, remnants 25c grade, yard....14c 164 Yds. French Marquisette, rem'nts 19c grade, yd. 5c 83 Yds. Homespun, 50-inch, good colors, yard....27c 166 Yds. Cretonne, imported; originally 39c, now 15c 142 Yds. Cretonne, imported; originally 29c, now 10c 212 Yds. Curtaining, fancy woven; seconds, yard, 17c 84 Yds. Cretonne, rayon; originally 79c, now.....25c 25 Rugs, 27x54-inch Chenille; orig. \$1.59, now ....\$1 11 Rugs, 36x63 Axminster; seconds \$6.95 grade, \$3.69 6 Rugs, 9x12 Amer. Orientals; 2nds \$62.50 grade, \$38 22 Lamps; vanity; complete; originally \$1.29, now 89c 300 Boxes, polychrome, for kerchiefs, etc., 10c to 49c

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400 Blankets, 70x80-inch; solid color, each.....\$1.19 200 Spreads, rayon; 84x105-inch, scalloped ...\$1.29
94 Yds. Table Damask; colored linen; 70-inch, yard, 77c
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State Advisory Board Acts on Requests for \$4,939,274, Including Auditorium Item.

Recommendations on 14 undertakings, with total estimated cost of \$4,939,274, were made Saturday by the State Advisory Board of the Federal Public Works Administration. The proposed improvements are for St. Louis and various Mis-Whether the board approved or

disapproved the requests for loans and grants is not announced, under Public Works Administration rules. The applications have gone to Washington for final action. Some of the applications had been filed with the board only within the last The St. Louis request acted on

is for a \$138,900 grant on additional work at Municipal Auditorium, to cost a total of \$564,000. writing by cus-This would complete the interior of the 12,000-seat arena and pro-Cite Any Unusual vide for certain other work not in the present contract.

County Courthouse Project. Pleases You to the

Requests by the St. Louis County Court for grants of \$371,850 and \$70,725, respectively, for a new county courthouse and for an addition to County Hospital were passed on by the board. The courthous at Glayton, would cost \$1,425,000 and the hospital extension \$300,000. It is proposed by the County Court to pay the balance of the cost out of a bond issue, but no steps have been taken to submit the bond proposal to the voters. The court has talked of awaiting approval of the grants before submitting the bond proposition.

MINDEN, Nev., Oct. 30.—Adribute was treated at the time will be a submitted by Meyer. He today from Stephen Ames, New york broker.

Gasconade River and an adjacent creek for State Highway No. 28 in Pulaski County, \$86,760; Kennett, municipal electric plant, \$140,000; electric plant and waterworks ex-tension, \$88,000; Columbia, water reservoir, \$60,069; Butler, sewers, \$10,478; • Fortuna school district, Moniteau and Morgan counties, school, \$7219; Fulton, sewers and sewage disposal plant, \$70,000; Mexico, sewers, \$104,000; Wentzville, waterworks, \$46,194, and Jefferson

torio Correa were treated for shot-gun wounds after an unidentified Columbia Seeks \$16,000 Grant.
The Columbia, Butler and Forman fired on them as they were be ginning a door-to-door effort to keep miners from the coal mines tuna applications, none of which sought loans, were filed within the Ruiz was in serious condition. Corlast week. They asked grants, respectively, of \$16,000, \$2144 and \$2160. Including these and four other applications filed last week, grants of \$220,357 and loans of \$255,625 are being asked on a variety of improvements to cost a total of \$902,846. The other new

requests are: St. Louis, park and playground development, costing \$487,600, asking for \$118,200 grant (balance from 1923 bond funds); Macon, extension of the municipal water and electric plants and distribution sys tem, costing \$178,000, asking for \$129,180 loan and \$48,820 grant; Wayland Special Road District, Clark County, highway bridge across the Des Moines River into Iowa, near St. Francisville, Mo., and northwest of Keokuk, Ia., costing \$119,479, asking for \$94,995 loan and \$24,483 grant; Neosho, sewage treatment plant, costing \$40,000, asking for \$31,450 loan and \$8550

grant.
The St. Louis park work would employ 265 men for seven months.

#### 54 STUDENT POLICEMEN START 6-MONTH TRAINING

All-Day Classes This Week, Later They Will be Assigned to Districts.

A class of 54 student policemen, sworn in today by Police Commis-sioner John J. Phelan, entered at once on a six-month training

The students, who range in age from 22 to 31, will attend all-day classes this week. For the next five weeks they will attend school from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m., spending the evenings in police duties at the districts. They will then be assigned to districts but will return to school from time to time for tests.

Salary will be \$20 a week for the Salary will be \$20 a week for the first six weeks, and \$30 less 10 per cent for the remainder of the period. After successful completion of the course they will be appointed probationary patrolmen at a salary of \$155 monthly, less 10 per cent.

The school curriculum includes military training, criminal law, city government and geography, problems of the patrolman, first aid, automobile mechanics, city traffic laws, social and charitable agencies, radio in police work, ballistics, au-tomobile identification, pawnshops, criminal identification and police

VETERAN DRUGGIST'S FUNERAL

Services Tomorrow at Belleville for Henry Steingoetter.

The funeral of Henry Steingoetter, a druggist in Belleville for 66 years, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at Belleville. The body will be cremated and the ashes buried

be cremated and the ashes buried in Walnut Hill cemetery.

Mr. Steingoetter, who was 83 years old, died Saturday night of heart disease. He had been in his store, at 115 East Main street, all day and suffered a stroke immediately on his return home. He is survived by a son, George H. Steingoetter.

Negro Woman, Reputedly 114, Dies. By the Associated Press. SEDALIA, Mo., Oct. 30.—Amanda Brown, Negro woman said by rela-tives to have been 114 years old, died here today.

### SLAIN BY NEIGHBOR

FRANK MEYER,

Charged.
By the Associated Press.

charged cruelty.

Door-to-Door Pickets Shot.

GALLUP, N. M., Oct. 30.—In the first bloodshed of the two month-

old National Miners' strike, two

house-to-house pickets were wound-

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IRRITATION

ed here today. Lucio Ruiz and Vic-

### Frank Meyer Wounded Two Months Ago, Dispute Over Sprinkling Lawn. Frank Meyer, 2566 West Dodler

street, who was shot in the abdomen last August during a row with his neighbor and tenant, James Wheat, 2568 West Dodier, died in City Hospital last night. Wheat, who had been at liberty under bond, was ordered rearrested for the Coroner.

At the time he was shot, Meyer told police he had been sprinkling the lawns of his two properties and had asked Wheat to move his lawn chairs. Wheat, he said, refused to do so and advanced at him, whereupon he tried to hit Wheat with the spray nozzle, but failed to reach him. Then, he said, Wheat got a revolver and shot him.

Wheat gave police the following account of the controversy, which was corroborated by his 19-year-old son and a young woman visiting at the Wheat home:

"I asked Meyer not to sprinkle because we had company and wanted to entertain on the lawn. He advanced at me and hit me on the forehead with the hose nozzle. I went in the house and got my restreet, who was shot in the ab-

MOVIE ACTRESS GETS DIVORCE forehead with the hose nozzle. I went in the house and got my revolver and when he started to move FROM NEW YORK BROKER volver and when he started to move the lawn chairs himself, I fired two shots in the ground to scare him. He advanced on me again

Wheat was treated at the time MINDEN, Nev., Oct. 30.-Adri-

other applications acted on Saturday were: Kansas City school board, school buildings and additions to cost \$2,000,000; State Highway Commission, bridges over the Gasconade River and an adjacent of Gasconade River and an adjacent of the County Clerk's office, filed suit and quietly obtained a decree. Her attorney previously had indicated the suit would be brought in Reno, where Miss Ames fulfilled where he had lived the last four residence requirement. where he had lived the last four months. Death was attributed to her residence requirement.

Details of Miss Ames' testimony natural causes. vere not revealed. Her complaint



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and fails to kill germs—millions of germs that cause so many tooth and gum troubles — ONLY HALF-CLEANS TEETH.

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Black and chrome or black and gold finish. IBLASCO IBANEZ' ASHES

Republic Honors Author Who Was Exiled for Opposing

By the Associated Press.

VALENCIA, Spain, Oct. 30.—The ashes of Vicente Blasco Ibanes, Spanish novelist and Republican, were returned yesterday to his na-tive country of Spain which had exiled him to France where he died

ive years ago.
The President, Cabinet Ministers,

The President, Cabinet Ministers, diplomats of other nations and the common people gathered here to witness the arrival of the ashes of the man who wrote "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse."

The presidential party came by train from Madrid and went immediately to the docks, escorted by a company of infantry. There the party took its place with a waiting crowd of more than 100,000 persons. The arrival of the ashes, brought on a Spanish cruiser and accompanied by four French warships. igeons, bearing word to all Span-

The heavy casket which contained the ashes was carried over a four-mile route by 24 fishermen with long poles on their shoulders. They

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ACTRESS GETS LICENSE TO FLY OWN PLANE



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JANE BARNES.

MOVIE actress who has been overhead. One thousand carrier of her parents at Mansfield, Mass.

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to use patronage powers to help broaden the base of the organizaion that elected Franklin D. Roose

provinces that the "faithful" are not being taken care of promptly panied by four French warships, that a great many Republicans signalized by a squadron of saye she will ply her own plane from Hollywood, Cali, to the home Government and a great many other to various organizations by Major side. Government and a great many oth-ers who have been Republicans un-James L. Barngrove, chairman of Jimmie Fuller took up his broth-

Those who handle patronage are time.

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than ready-made medicine. Keeps perfectly and tastes fine.

This simple remedy has a remarkable three-fold action. It soothes and helps heal the inflamed membranes, loosens the germ-laden phlesm, and clears the air passages. Thus it makes breathing easy, and lets you get restful sleep.

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The club.

Born in Germany, Mr. Oehler went to Normandy, St. Louis County, after his war service and operated a general store. Later he moved in a farm near Keenes, Ill. Surviving also are two daughters. The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock tomorrow from St. George's Church, Affton, with burial in St. Ann's Cemetery, Normandy.

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It is the administration belief that the far-sighted policy is to break down party lines drawn on the old basis and create new alignments based upon congeniality of opinions on social and economic questions.

The President emphasized that view in his campaign speeches and he has followed it consistently since he went into the White House. It would not be surprising to those who know his views if he gave an even more striking demonstration of his determination to break down party lines than he can give through the mere distribution of

patronage.

Those who complain that patronage is being dispensed too slowly are being told that even if it were possible to make the check and double check of support and indorsements upon which Mr. Farley insists, it would not be desirable to have a rapid turnover.

The Democrats were out of of-fice for 12 years and in the meantime all the key positions except those under civil service fell to Republicans. A quick turnover, Mr. Farley holds, would be a maladjust-ment that might react more unfavorably upon the administration than going slowly and "seasoning" persons for key playes.

JOHN P. RAYMOND FUNERAL Services Tomorrow For Interna-tional Shoe Merchandise Manager. G. E. Morning

Funeral services for John P. Ray-mond, merchandising lanager for International Shoe Co., will be held Star takes its place among today's at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at his home, 7130 Westmoreland drive, smart est electric alarm \$5.95

his home, 7130 Westmoreland drive, University City. Burial will be in St. John's Cemetery.

Mr. Raymond, who was 40 years old, died yesterday at his home after an illness of more than a year. Born in Nashville, Tenn., and graduated from Vanderbilt University, he came to St. Louis 20 years ago. He had been connected with the He had been connected with the shoe company since then. Surviv-ing are his widow, Mrs. Mildred Raymond, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lucking; a daughter, Miss Patsy Raymond, two sisters and a brother.

GOGGIN FUNERAL TOMORROW Western Electric Official Died After

Collapse in Auto.

Funeral services for William J.
Goggin, district manager of Western Electric Co., will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at

ern Electric Co., will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at
the Ambruster undertaking establishment, 6633 Clayton road. Burial
will be in Oak Knoll Cemetery, Mr.
Goggin died yesterday of apoplexy
in Deaconess Hospital after he had
suffered a stroke while driving his
automobile. He was able to turn
the wheel over to his daughter before his collapse.

Mr. Goggin was 55 years old and
resided at 3532 Cambridge avenue,
Maplewood. He had been connected
with Western Electric for 34 years,
coming here 10 years ago from the
Chicago office. Surviving are his
widow, Mrs. Grace Goggin; a
daughter, Betty, student at Washington University, and a son, Dr.
W. O. Goggin of New Orleans.

'TONY THE FISHERMAN' DIES, Services at 1416 North Taylor Avenue for Anton Grgics, Who Died at Age of 63.

nown as "Tony the Fisherman" along the Mississippi River front in the northern part of the city, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Cullen & Kelly chapel, 1416 Jobs Going Where They North Taylor avenue. Burial will take place in Calvary Cemetery. "Tony the Fisherman," who used

school and lodge bands and bugle and Williams and Jimmie Fuller corps have been asked to take part. The casket itself was made in the form of a huge book inscribed with Blasco Ibanes's allegories in letters of gold. It was placed in the Lonja, and Louiside Party.

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Aid Outside Party. ing stand at Fourteenth and Martelling those who complain of "nom- ket streets. Military units will include the 138th and Sixth infantry units from Jefferson Barracks.

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The funeral of Anton Grgics

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the difficulty of pronouncing his difficulty his difficulty of pronouncing his difficulty his d street, he earned his living as a old laborer, and James Williams, 35, fisherman and ferryman on the a presser, dead on the floor. Fulspite of patronage storms that river. For more than 20 years he ler had been shot in the chest and threaten, administration officials had operated a ferry to Mosantine back. Williams had died of knife have evidenced a determination to Island, opposite his home. Surviv-wounds of the chest. In Williams' go slowly in distributing jobs and ing him are his widow and a hand was a revolver. A knife was beneath Fuller's body.

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They are prepared to meet, if necessary, the rumblings of citizes which have come in from the cism which have come in from the Armistice Day Celebration.

Armistice Day Celebration. Armistice Day Celebration.

Invitations to participate in the floor and departed. Several hours armistice day parade to be held later he returned with his brother

til Mr. Roosevelt ran are coming the Parade Committee. er's quarrel, as the other retired into Government positions along Military organizations, civic clubs, to the basement. There were shots,

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Two Negroes were killed in a line in

> Plans are being made for the Bultman to surrender his policy, so continuation of the series some that it could not be held liable

WITH PISTOL AND KNIFE die street, Williams' home was at die street, Williams' home was at Tried to Escape \$5000 Liability Tried to Escape \$5000 Liability.
Under Policy.

Suit to enjoin the Indiana Lib. erty Mutual Insurance Co. from interfering with his rights under a An appreciative audience of liability policy was filed in City opera enthusiasts attended the operatic program presented last night at the Odeon under the baton of sixth street.

soloists were Minerva Thompson for injuries sustained in an automobile accident. The insurance company, it is alleged, persuaded

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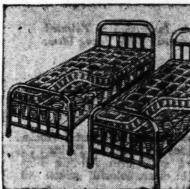
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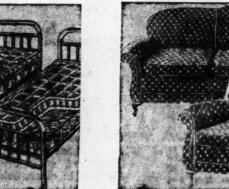
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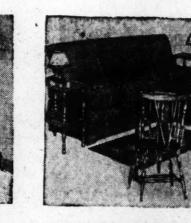
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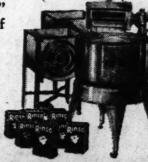


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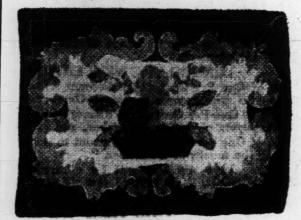
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39c Analgesic Balm 29c
25c Hinkle Pills, 100. 19c
49c Lilac Vegetal Shaving Lotion. 39c
39c Lavender Shaving Lotion. 29c
29c Shaving Cream, large tube. 19e
69c Cod Liver Oil, 1 pint. 49c
79c Cod Liver Tablets. 100 for 59c
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stead of teaching man-made philosophies and theories, let the

church go back to the Bible to proclaim with renewed vigor the

message of the crucified Lord, who

alone can set man free from the

powers of darkness and the domin-ion of sin."

God as Luther taug: ' it.

Investment Bankers Adopt Resolution Offered by H. T. Ferris of St. Louis.

cial to the Post-Dispatch. HOT SPRINGS, Va., Oct. 30 .-Declaring the stringent provisions of the Federal Securities Act of 1933 "are seriously interfering with industrial recovery," the Investment Bankers' Association of America today went on record as favoring modification of the law.

"It is essential to redefine the indefinite liabilities imposed by the Securities Act so as to make it possible for responsible enterprise to meet their requirements for new capital and to co-operate with the recovery program," said a resolu-tion adopted by the convention. The act, passed in May, is designed to protect investors.

President Frank M. Gordon charged that the act was blocking business and keeping men out of work. "All we ask," he said, "is enable us to do our part in the interest of national recovery."
"Reservoir of Money Held Back."

He declared that "a reservoir of money that can be translated into jobs for millions of people" is being held back by need for clarifica-

"All over the United States corporations are ready to undertake necessary financing," said Gordon. "But no corporation director in his sources by putting his name on financing under a law that makes him personally liable for the next can principle that he is to be judged guilty unless he can be proven in-

"Personally, I do not believe that Zion Lutheran Church, in his seranyone ever intended to pass a law which makes a dealer who handles \$10,000 of a \$10,000,000 issue liable for the entire \$10,000,000."

Henry T. Ferris of St. Louis, for-

introduced the resolution for modification of the security act. Resolution in Part.

adopted, said the purposes of the "have the entire approval" of the investment bankers "and our association believes that every seller of securities should be liable to the buyer for any damage caused by negligence or bad faith on his

"It has been demonstrated, how visions of this legislation, which go beyond the express purposes of the act, has been to retard the normal flow of capital into business and industry as represented by new is-sues of established enterprises. The absence of a capital market may be attributable to several causes, including the present unsettled economic conditions, but, in the opinion of our association, the most important single cause has been and is these provisions of the securities

#### WOMAN GETS DIVORCE AFTER SEPAKATING DAY OF MAKKIAGE

Says Husband Proposed Living on Her Wages Instead of Seeking Job.

Mrs. Dollie Pierce obtained a di-vorce today after testifying before Circuit Judge Ossing that she and her husband separated the day they were married, last July, when he abandoned plans to seek a job and proposed living on her money during the winter.

Mrs. Pierce, whose suit was un-opposed by her husband, Zabe, of Carmi, Ill., said that when she told him she would not draw on savings from 20 years' employment at Harvey's restaurant, he said: "Well, then, I allow you better go home.' She now lives at 2620 South Jef-

#### ALLEGED ROBBER ESCAPES FROM GRANITE CITY HOSPITAL

Uses Safety Razor Blade to Cut Straps Holding Him to Bed.

Using a safety razor blade to cut leather straps which bound-him to his bed, Roy Johnson, 23 years old, escaped last night from St. Eliza-beth's Hospital, at Granite City. He took his clothes from a locker and walked out the front door.

Maked out the front door.

He was being held by the Sheriff of Madison County on a warrant charging robbery, with his brother, Millard, 17, a prisoner in the Edwardsville jail. Roy Johnson suffered a head injury Oct. 2, when an automobile, in which he and his brother ware attentions. brother were attempting to escape from Deputy Sheriffs, was wrecked against a gasoline station pump at Nameoki, after a Granite City hold-

up in which \$8 was taken.

Johnson's guard had been removed a week ago.

# STENCH LIQUID EMPTIES CAFE

Owner Says He Employs Non-Union Orchestra.

A gallon jar of stench liquid was hurled into Tumble Inn, a base-ment cafe in the Washington Hotel, 610 North Kingshighway, causing a hurried departure of customers

James Early, the proprietor, said he had received no threats and had had no trouble, but added that he employed a non-union orchestra. Police believe the jar, which smashed in the entrance, was thrown from an automobile.

Judge Faris III at Home.
Federal Judge Faris remained today at his home, 4469 Westminster
place, because of a sinus infection
and severe cold, and Judge Davis
presided over both Federal courts.
He dismissed unth Tuesday of next
week a jury summoned to be a jury week a jury summoned to hear civil cases in Judge Faris' court.

# GOES TO INDIA TO WED ADVISES AGAINST ALL

Credit Officials Tell Farmers to Avoid Persons Who Seek Fees.

Post-Dispatch Bureau,

201-05 Kellogg Building. Farm Credit Administration today issued a warning to farmers seeking loans from the administration to make application to a secretarytreasurer of a national farm loan praisals of property was made. association, an authorized corres-pondent of a Federal land bank or pondent of a Federal land bank or which includes the \$1 charged by

The statement issued by the credit administration says that a number of unofficial and unauthorized individuals have sought to collect ter careful study of the farmer's for the so-called service of helping made, and if no appraisal of the them to obtain loans.

"These individuals," the state-FORMER Follies girl has sailed from San Francisco for Bombay where she will be married to R. B. Allen of New York.

The amount which they would be able to borrow, neither of which they could do. Some individuals have offered to preform this so called service for a commission or them in obtaining loans or increase

"No unofficial intermediary is REFORMATION DAY OBSERVED necessary for farmers to make ap- Church yesterday, the pastor, the Reformation day was observed in will be made.

Lutheran churches yesterday, together with the approaching 450th anniversary of the birth of Martin Luther.

The description of the birth of Martin and Luther.

The description of the birth of Martin pared to the former application and an ample supply of the blanks is church was burned recently.

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always in the hands of the secre-tary-treasurers of national farm loan associations or authorized cor-

respondents of the banks.

"The initial deposit which a farmer must make when applying for a loan also has been reduced and only one deposit is required whether the application is for a land bank loan, a commissioner's loan or both. In fact, the procedure has been so sim-plified that the borrower does not have to designate whether he de-sires one type of loan or another. The property which the farmer of fers as security is so appraised that By the Associated Press. when the appraiser's report is be-fore the Loan Committee of the WASHINGTON, Oct. 30. - The bank, it can determine whether one

the secretary of the national farm loan association or the authorized it appears obvious to the bank, affees or commissions from farmers statement, that no loan can be property is made, the \$10 is returned to the applicant. If the apment continues, "told prospective praisal is made, any unused part of the deposit is returned to the applicant. If the loan is made, the

#### Talks on Church Friendship.

At Webster Hills Methodist necessary for farmers to make applications for loans and no such person will have any influence upon the amount of the loan which will be made.

Church yesterday, the pastor, the Rev. Ben Morris Ridpath, preached on the need of friendship and cooperation among churches and their members. The church has "The form of application adopted given the use of its building, for

Demand Embargo on Products Below Cost and Present National Program.

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 30. embargo, prohibiting sale of farm products below cost of production or two loans may be made, and the applicant is so notified and told of the amount or amounts."

The statement points out that last week a total of more than 5500 appraisals of property was made.

The national farm strike became a week old today.

Southwestern Iowa truckers signed an agreement with holiday leaders not to haul farm produce to market if other transporting agencies will also discontinue.

Farmers' Union.

Governors of five states, delegates of four others and representatives of half dozen farm organizations attended the conference, called by Gov. Herring of Iowa.

ing demands: ng demands:
That the President of the United At Ossec tions until farm prices are restored densery.

of production levels. expand the national currency to re- eries.

store and support the cost of pro-duction price levels; stop substitu-

Herring, Berry of South Dakota, the tracks. Langer of North Dakota, Olson of Minnesota, Schmedeman of Wisconsin: Governors' representatives, Thomas S. Allen of Nebraska, Joseph H. Mercer of Kansas, Walter McLaughlin of Illinois, M. Clofford Townsend, Lieutenant-Governor of

The national farm strike became

Gov. Herring of Iowa.

The holiday association and the farmers' union set forth the follow-luth-Superior territory was called

At Osseo, Wis., several hundred States declare a moratorium on all pickets halted milk deliveries to mortgage foreclosures and evic the United Products Milk Con-

to a "cost of production" level.

The the President peg prices of all industrial commodities at cost that they would "use shotguns if of production levels.

That the President: Immediately if pickets attempted to halt deliv-

Mrs. Mary Singleton, 76 years old,

tion of credit or debts for curren-cy; require the Treasurer to take control of all monetary gold; remonetize silver on such ratio as will locomotive while picking up coal in More than 100 farm representa-tives were present, including Govs. She lives at 206 Baugh avenue, near



Hamilton-Schmidt

LIFE LONG "FRIEND" Keeps Them Fit at 70



Real Estate and Personal Property Taxes for the Year 1933 are now in hands of the Collector and ready for payment.

UNDER THE NEW LAWS

3/4 of One Per Cent (1%) discount will be allowed taxpayers who pay on or before October 31st, 1933. 1/2 of One Per Cent (1%) discount will be allowed to taxpayers paying in November, and 1/4 of One Per Cent (1%) discount to taxpayers pay-

ing in the month of December. The above discount will be allowed ON CITY AND SCHOOL PORTION of tax bill only.

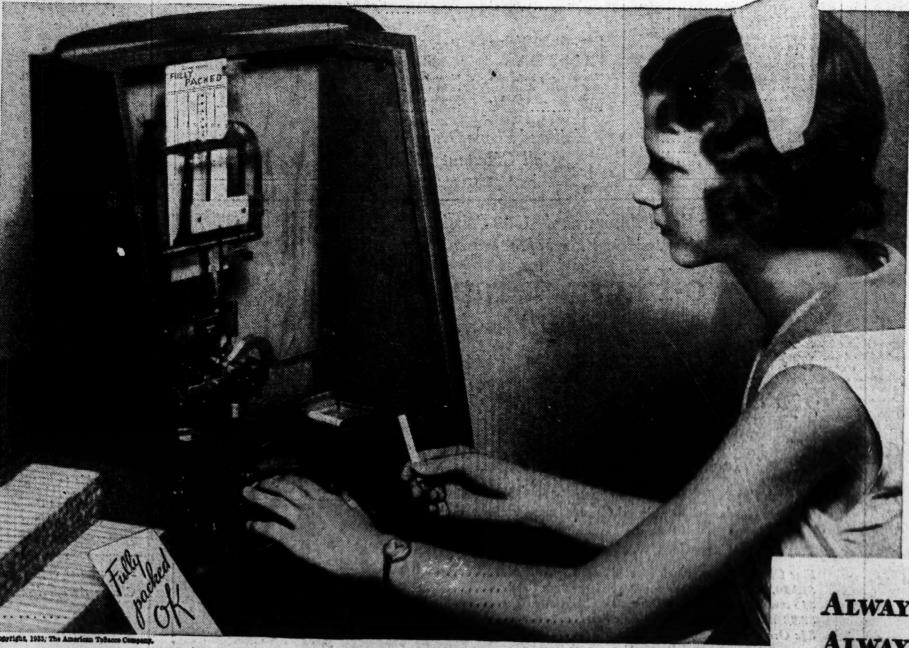
NO POST CARDS WILL BE MAILED THIS YEAR Collector will send statement of taxes due if tax-

payers will write, giving description of property, indicating month in which they want to pay. EDMOND KOELN.

Collector of Revenue.







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Cabinet of Iraq Resigns.

BAGHDAD, Iraq, Oct. 30. Tr hful King Ghazi was enthrone

Sweet Potatoes

Lettuce

Potatoes

Chuck Roast Frankfurters Pork Sausage Tamales Derby



Is It to Be a of Your Ow This Fall?

Determination to move often overcome stacles usually though connection with hor ship. Today the problem is being eas with homes sold on and with payments For home bargai on the market co Post - Dispatch Re Columns Daily and

By the Associated Press.

JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 30.—Ten

itoes are carriers of encephalitis,

clemency to the entire group.

Results from the first were pro-

On promise of pardon, the con-victs, serving short terms at the penal farm at Parchman, volun-

teered to aid medical science in the test. They were isolated in a

subjected to attack by encephalitis virus-laden mosquities brought from St. Louis. Each was bitten 20 or

more times.
Dr. W. T. Harrison, surgeon of the United States Public Health Service, and Dr. Felix J. Under-

Yesterday was the first day since

the experiments began that the ten

convicts have been allowed to roam

the grounds.
"The experiments were negative

ospital ward Sept. 27 and

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d the test.

LONG"FRIEND" s Them Fit at 70 THEIR MEDICINE CHES

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erty Taxes for the

LAWS unt will be allowed October 31st, 1933. unt will be allowed and nt to taxpayers pay-

allowed ON CITY bill only. BE MAILED

of taxes due if taxon of property, init to pay. KOELN, ollector of Revenue.

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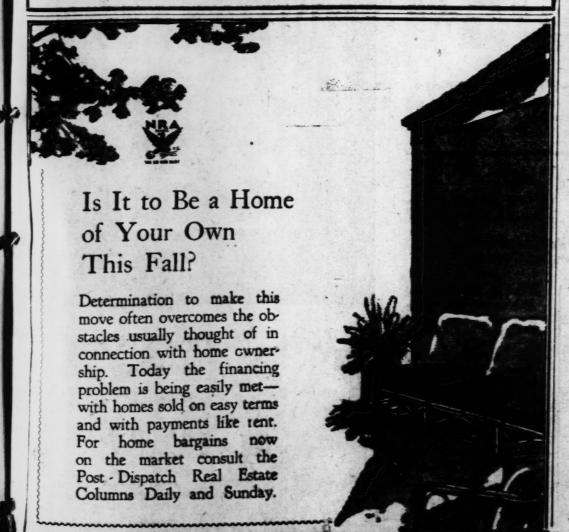
Idaho Russet Potatoes 10 Lbs. 19c

MILK. Country Tail 2 Cans 11c VEGETABLE SOUP. Tail No. 2 29c

Lb. 121c Chuck Roast 2 . Lbs. 25c Frankfurters Lb. 121c Pork Sausage 6 for 25c Tamales Derby

18. 12½c Ground Beef Lb. 121c Pork Steaks Boiled Ham Sliced ы. 35с Cheese Longborn Lb. 171c

KROGER & PIGGLY WIGGLY



Cabinet of Iraq Resigns. | last month arose today with the tions, which were immediately ac-FILE SUITS FOR \$300,000 Three damage suits, each for

first Government crisis since the by Rashi Ali Beg El Ailani, the ed a general election, but the King youthful King Ghazi was enthroned members presented their resignations ignored his proposal. \$100,000, were filed in Circuit Court today by Mrs. Ella F. Bolles, Miss Elmira Townsend and Mrs. Charotte L. Welborn, cousins of Hugh Foundation Makes Report for W. Thomasson, against E. M. Thomasson of Denver. Colo.

The suits are based on charges made in a suit in Federal Court last September by E. M. Thomas wealthy property owner, declared

A \$200,000 suit by the women and their attorneys against E. M. Thomasson, with essentially the ame allegations, was filed last July Thomasson's estate is still involved in litigation. Counsel for the womson and Tower A. Thomasson were not relatives of the property owner. wha died last January.

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Sirloin Steaks Ib. 124 RUMP ROAST, Ib. . . 90 BONELESS BEEF STEW **Prime Short** Ribs of Beef HAMBURG'R. 2 lbs. 15c

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ACTRESS WHO IS SUING SALLY EILERS' HUSBAND

last September by E. M. Thomason, son and Tower A. Thomason, Mounds, Ill., against the three women and other defendants, attacking their motives at that time in ental appropriations of \$11,577,064 were made during 1932, said last night it was impressed with the importance of research in the field of economic stabilization. "Much physical illnes, mental dis-

1932-Cites Need of Study

in Depression.

and is still pending. The Federal order, family disintegration, crime, Court suit was dismissed. Hugh order, family disintegration, crime, trace their origins to economic causes," the report said. "In a time of depression, when millions of un-employed are unable to command ncessant question as to why this ountry where raw materials are ent is of the best, and where orkers are eager to apply their roductive capacities.
"The Foundation, although not it-

self a research agency in the social sciences, is impressed with the imt therefore seeks to strengthen exsting institutions which are colecting and appraising basic inforparticular studies which deal with roblems of economic stabilization."

The total amount appropriated in the report said, was \$2,622,567. The Foundation expended \$2,539,057 durng the year for public health work, diding many foreign as well as do-

Gen. Calles a Grandfather NEW YORK, Oct. 30 .- Dr. John resident Calles of Mexico, has annced the birth of his first child -a daughter. The baby was born Calles at Polytechnic Hospital.

Farmer Gones SORGHUM



MARJORIE WHITEIS. KNOWN in the movies as Marjorie Gay. She has filed a

\$100,000 breach of promise suit against Harry Joe Brown, movie director and producer, charging that Brown, who recently married Sally Eilers, actress, first asked her to marry him in 1929, and renewed his promise of merries as a merries as promise of marriage many times.

Similar Tests in St. Louis and Virginia Show Negative Result.

No indication that mosquitoes JOHN COOLIDGES HAVE BABY Former President's Son Is Father

of Seven-Pound Girl.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 30.—A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Coolidge at 10:30 p. m. Saturday in a private negliging of the latth Service investigators here. urday in a private pavilion of the

New Haven Hospital.

The child weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces. John Coolidge, son of former President Calvin Coolidge, and his wife, daughter of former Gov. John Trumbull of Connecticut, live in a duplex house in Cheshire. The

fartha Conner, nationally known brarian and author, died today at he home of her brother, John G. many years she was instructor in the library school of the Carnegie Missouri city. Institute of Technology at Pitts-burgh. Her book, "Outline History of the Development of the Amer-ican Public Library," was largely

Articles on the animal experi-mentation in St. Louis and on the

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geon in charge at St. Louis, will

remain there with a staff of assistants a month longer. With him

Results Negative and 10 Con- Co-Developer of Vaccine That Tends to Protect Babies of victs Who Volunteered Re-Tuberculous Parents. ceive Their Pardons.

PARIS, Oct. 30.—Prof. Albert Mississippi short-term convicts, who a month ago volunteered to underbables which he developed with Dr. C. Guerin, died yesterday of an ab-dominal ailment. He was 70 years. today were rewarded by Gov. dominal ailment. He was 70 years Conner, who extended executive old. Since 1927 he had been an assistant director of the Pasteur In-

professor of bacteriology and hy-giene at the University of Lille, a former doctor in the navy and with colonial troops, and founder and first director of the Pasteur Institute at Saigon, French Indo-China. The work for which he was best

waccine tending to protect infants born of tuberbulous parents. Work-ing with Dr. Guerin, he succeeded in producing a selected bacillary strain of such reduced virulence that it no longer produced actual tuberculosis but merely a transitory infective process, which, in experi-mental tests on animals was found ance against reinfection by more

virulent strains.
Prof. Calmette was he great cross of the Legion of Honor and was a fellow of the Royal Se-ciety and a member of the Acadof Medicine, Paris.

NEW MONGOLIAN GOVERNMENT

can transmit encephalitis has been Princes Form Autonomous State; aollowed themselves to be gitten by ment of Inner Mongolia at Pailing mosquitoes which had bitten pa-Miao yesterday. Their officials will tients. Ten convicts in the Virginia receive no monetary salaries, but penitentiary, who volunteered for the test, like the Mississippi con-

victs, have shown no symptom of Their ceremonials were reminis cent of the Genghis Khan period of Mongolia when the great warrior baby was named Cynthia, after an aunt of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge.

Noted Librarian Dies.

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 30.—Miss

To Continue Observation in St. extended his Empire to the edges of the known world. The buildings of the new Government, however, week's more observation of experiwell consist of 100 yurts pitched ments on convicts in Virginia and a month more of laboratory work in St. Louis will complete the Public Health Service study of the reis thought to have Japanese back-

Dr. J. P. Leake, public health sur- WORLD'S FAIR RECORD BROKEN

CHICAGO, Oct. 30.-Attendance at are Dr. L. L. Williams Jr., Dr. the Century of Progress of Progress
Bruce Mayne, Dr. L. F. Badger, Dr.
Exposition passed the recorded Bruce Mayne, Dr. L. F. Badger, Dr. W. G. Workman and Dr. V. H. Hass. Doctors Charles Armstrong, J. O. Dean and M. V. Valdee have returned to their work in the Nature 18, 180, 142. Stocking became the guest 180, 142. Stocking became the guest 180, 142. tional Institute here.

Dr. R. E. Butler, in Richmond,
Va., and Dr. W. T. Harrison, in
and tickets to all concessions. The Parchman, Miss., are conducting previous record for American fairs, the convict studies. was that of the Chicago Columbian was that of the Chicago Columbian

mentation in St. Louis and on the convict tests which are thought to have established new facts with regard to the disease will soon be lore's niece. Delore tied the Copublished. Later, a complete study lumbian attendance record whea of the outbreak will be published. he passed brough the gates.



DILLON, Mont., Oct. 30.—The ficers Acting as Street Cleaner, ody of R. V. Allen, 32 years old, vendor and Chauffeur. body of R. V. Allen, 32 years old, shot through the head and left arm, was found yesterday on his ranch in the Centennial Valley by a



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The last letter received by Dr. Beach Friday said: "This is your last chance. Our gang have now machine guns and are itching to use them." A dummy package then was left at a fruit stand in accordance with previous instructions. Several hours later, police alleged, Rigos took the package to a near-by cellar, and the arrests followed.

HUNTER FOUND AFTER SIX DAYS

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The first application of soothing, bealing Zemo quickly relieves the torture of Itching Rashes, Eczema, Ringworm and similar skin troubles. For 25 years Zemo has been used and roused by millions as a clean, safe.

Hetless his rubbers missing and coming to Leo J. Filkins, first of a party of 33 rescuers to reach him, John M. Clayton Jr., 30 years old, of this city, lost since he strayed from a hunting party at Twin Lake Truesday, was found yesterday.

Tuesday, was found yesterday.

Hetless his rubbers missing and to whisper feebly, "I nearly you coming" to Leo J. Filkins, first of a party of 33 rescuers to reach him, John M. Clayton Jr., 30 years old, of this city, lost since he strayed again, headed for the tape at the same altitude.

They banked in opposite directions of the streamers. When it was only a short distance away, the silver plane, cutting a small are, appeared again, headed for the tape at the same altitude. great merit. Insist on genuine Zemo; out after failing to find his way out it's worth the price because you get of one of the least frequented secrelief. 35c, 60c, \$1. All druggists. tions of the Central Adriondacks.

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FOUND SLAIN ON HIS RANCH KIDNAPING PLOTTERS TRAPPED Man Shot Through Head BY DISGUISED FEDERAL AGENTS

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Detective was found yesterday on his ranch in the Centennial Valley by a neighbor. His face had been mutilated.

County authorities said they had not ascertained the cause of the killing. They thought Allen had been dead a week.

They cot. 30.—Detective work in which Federal agents were disguised as a tattered Harlem derelict, a street celaner and a pencil vendor, it was disclosed yesterday, was responsible for the arrest of three youths on a charge of attempting to extort money through kidnaping and death threats.

The youths, arrested Saturday night, are accused under the

night, are accused under the "Lindbergh law" of having demanded \$500 in letters to Dr. Williard P. Beach under penalty of death and the kidnaping of Williard P. Beach III, his 7-year-old grandson. The prisoners, who will be arraigned in Federal Court, are John Brock, 19 years old; Dominick Ronco, 18, and Alexander

Rigos, 18.

For the last week the child was driven to school daily by a Federal agent disguised as a chauffeur, while the other disguised agents remained near the school-

### Feet Frozen When Rescue Party was "so beautiful it seemed un-Reaches Him. By the Associated Press.

Millions Praise Zemo ed and able only to open his eyes pass on out of view." Rutherford and to whisper feebly, "I heard you said. "The brown plane (Stude's)

praised by millions as a clean, safe, Hatless, his rubbers missing, and tions and the silver ship seemed to dependable remedy for family use to his feet and part of both legs frorelieve and clear away skin irrita-tions. A trial will convince you of its

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PANTRY SHELF

IN COLLISION; 4 IN 500-FOOT FALL

Two Machines Meet While Going Through Paper Streamers in Exhibition at Amarillo, Tex.

AMARILLO, Tex., Oct. 30.-Three air circus flyers were killed and a fourth was fatally injured in the

the roof of a laundry, the other plunging into a nearby street. The dead were Pilot Ezra Wig-gins of Hooker, Ok.; Bill Tullis of Liberal, Kan., and Frank Clay of Morrill, Neb. All were in the silvercolored three-place ship, which crashed in the street. Art Stude of Woodward, Ok., fell

through the laundry roof. He died from his injuries. W. R. Rutherford, who watched HUNTER FOUND AFTER SIX DAYS the ships from a distance of three blocks, said the mid-air collision

cut the serpentine streamers and pass on out of view," Rutherford

Other planes in the air at the time were piloted by Bobby Gunn and Dilts McHugh, both of Liberal, Kan. They announced plans for continuing the show despite the

Wiggins' plane dropped in front of Salvation Army headquarters, three blocks from the city's main thoroughfare. The laundry into which Stude's ship fell is just two blocks from a 12-story hotel, the Amarillo.

Four Killed at Westboro, Mass., When Plane Falls. WESTBORO, Mass., Oct. 30. -Four persons were killed yesterday afternoon as their cabin plane fell on a farm near the Westboro Air-

port. The dead: Oliver H. Walton, 34 years old, of Needham, thought by police to have been pilot of the plane. Mrs. Ruth M. Walton, 34, the

supposed pilot's wife.

George F. Chapman, 35, instructor and pilot at the Westwood Air-JAIL BREAKER GETS 10 YEARS

ON TWO ROBBERY CHARGES Charge in Connection With Escape at Clayton Is Dis-

Emil Pretto, 18 years old, was sentenced to 10 years in the Algoa Reformatory today when he plead-ed guilty to two robbery charges in Circuit Judge Nolte's court at Clay-

A charge of breaking jail was disnissed. Pretto was one of four prisoners who sawed and tunneled their way out of the St. Louis County jail last May. He was caught near Casper, Wyo., in August, the last of the four fugitives to be apprehended.

The two robbery charges were based on holdups on Highway No. 99 near the Lewis and Clark bridges. Victims were Mr. and Mrs. Spencer T. Olin of Alton, who were robbed of \$89 and jewelry, Dec. 5, and G. G. Otto of Alton, robbed of \$50, Dec. 28. Pretto was arrested after another holdup by Deputy Constables who pursued him for five miles. Officers said he admitted 17 robberies. He was implicated in several holdups in Kan-sas and Colorado after the jailbreak. Harry Kronsbein, charged with being his companion in the holdup of Otto, was sentenced to five years in prison last week when convicted of robbing a companion of Otto.

#### 2. IN AN HOUR **WEISSMULLER AND LUPE VELEZ** ANNOUNCE SECRET MARRIAGE WELL, DID BAYER ASPIRIN STOP THAT HEADACHE ?

Movie Stars Wed Oct. 8 at Los Vegas, Nev., in 4 A. M. Ceremony. By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 30.-Lupe Velez and Johnny Weissmuller, movie stars, announced last night they had been married at Las Vegas, Nev., a short time after they obtained a license there Oct. 8. Both denied the marriage on their return here from Las Vegas.

They admitted the marriage on being confronted with reports of it printed in a movie magazine. The pair were married at 4 a.m. by Justice of the Peace Frank

azine story attended the wedding with her husband. It was the second marriage for Weissmuller, who was divorced Oct. 5 from Bobbe Arnst, musical comedy star. It was Miss Velez's

R. W. SHAPLEIGH IN HOSPITAL

Richard W. Shapleigh, president of Shapleigh Hardware Co., is at St. Luke's Hospital, where he has been under treatment for several weeks for a blood clot in his leg. His physician said the condition was responding satisfactorily to

He lives at 5357 Waterman ave



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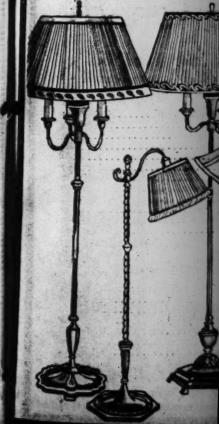
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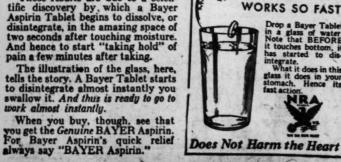
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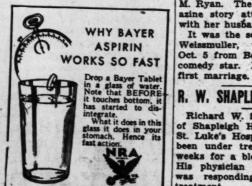
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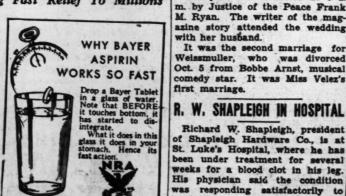
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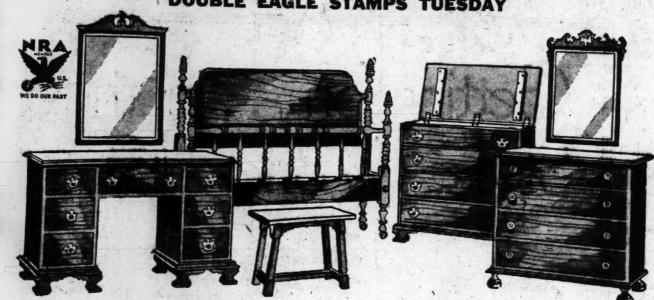
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American Painter Found in Doorway in New York

-66 Years Old.

The bureau, by W. F. Peter of Chicago, gerieral counsel of the road. A committee of the County Plan Association is discussing conversion of the Rock I land right-of-way into a boulevard.

Peter explained that the road has applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission for permission to quit using the Websah Ballway tracks. Body of Distinguished

y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 30 .- Georg Benjamin Luks, distinguished which would then no longer be American portrait painter, was found dead yesterday in a doorway on Sixth avenue near Fifty-second br. He was 66 years old.

Dr. Benjamin M. Vance, deputy chief medical examiner, said death had resulted from arterio-sclerosis.

The artist, who was a correspondent in Cuba for the Philadelphia Bulletin about the time of the Spanish-American War, was wear ing the eccentric costume which he invariably affected—a large black fedora, gray suit and a short blue overcoat resembling a pilot jacket Denouncer of "Art Hacket," Leader

of Rebel Group. Mr. Luks was born in Williams port, Pa., Aug. 13, 1867, a son of Emil Charles and Bertha Luks. He received his art training in the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts and in Duesseldorf, Germany; Lon-don and Paris. In his youth he was an amateur

boxer, wrestler and football play-Early in his career he was a member of the staff of the New York World, drawing "The Yellow Kid" comic after R. F. Out-

cault, first assigned to the task, went to another newspaper. He created other comic characters as well, until he withdrew to the painting field. A year ago he was asked to talk

on American art at the Artists' Co-operative Market, and astonished his audience by saying:
"I'm going to tell about this art racket, about the pish and blather called technique. I'm through painting portraits. Any fool can do that. I'm a rare bird.

"This country has been imposed upon by French superior salesmanship. It is the victim of cheap lawyers who become diplomats and inanciers, who let their wives buy pictures from dealers who perfume hem with bombast and saddle them with trash."

His painting of "The Blue Devils Parading Up Fifth Avenue" was so striking that the French Government sought to buy it for the Luxmbourg gallery. His portrait of

Elihu Root hangs in the State Department at Washington.

He was a member of the National Association of Portrait Painters and the new Society of Artists. The Pennsylvania Acade ny of Fine Arts awarded him the Temple Gold Medal. He received the Logan Medal of the Chicago Art Institute, the Hudnut water color prize in New York and the Corcoran Art Gallery prize in Washngton, D. C.

was one of rs who in 1908 formed a revolutionary group known as "The Eight." The others were Robert Henri, Arthur B. Davies, Maurice Prendergast, William Glackens, Everett Shinn, Ernest Lawson and

"The Dickens of the East Side" was an appellation which James Huneker, the writer, applied to him, while Benjamin de Casseres referred to him as "George the Cherub, the Old Matter Hatter, the fellow who to the end of his days will hurl at the egopomposas and smugmugs who rule this world."

A truck driver once went to his studio for a canvas the artist had promised to paint for the Chicago Art Institute. The painter had forgotten the assignment. He told the truck driver to sit down-and the resulting painting won the Logan

His last painting, not completed, showed an old woman on her knee reading her fortune from playing cards. A handsome suitor of her youth, now in the other world, casts a quick, scrutinizing glance at her.

GORED TO DEATH BY BULL

By the Associated Press.
TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 30.—Gored by an enraged bull, Paul Ravida, 64 years old, yesterday finally succeeded in subduing and tleing the animal, and then, walking about 25 feet, fell against fence and died. Ravida was gored in the neck, the scalp and the left wrist.

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ROCK ISLAND STATES POLICY

intends to Give Up Part If Re-routing Makes County Stretch Unnecessary.

A statement of policy concerning

possible abandonment of part of the Rock Island Railroad track in St. Louis and St. Louis County has been sent to Carl Glessow, director of the Chamber of Commerce traffic bureau, by W. F. Peter of Chi-

using the Wabash Railway tracks east of De Baliviere avenue, but that a resolution of the directors covered abandonment of track needed. On approval of the pend-ing request by the commission,

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Peter continued, the best alterna-tive arrangement for handling trains from the standpoint of econ-omy of operation and public ser-vice will be adopted.

Should the change make any track unnecessary, application for abandonment would be filed with the commission, Peter added. Rock Island officials say there are several alternatives for handling the

passenger trains now using the life into the city; freight trains are not routed that way. The road could connect with the Terminal Railroad near Page avenue and come in

# **GIVE THAT COLD JUST ONE DAY!**

Rout It Overnight!

A cold that hangs on is a cold to fear! Serious complications are possible. Dally with no cold, but treat it promptly and for what it is—an internal infection. Employ internal treatment and one that is strictly for colds and not for a lot of other things as well.

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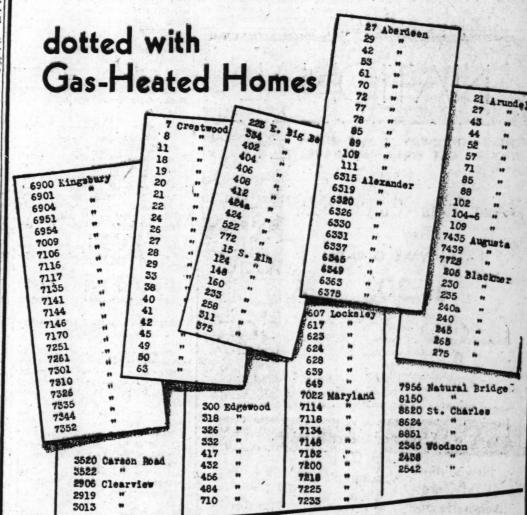
further attack. Anything less than that is courting danger.

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine contains nothing harmful and is absolutely safe to take. For more than forty years it has been the standard cold and grippe tablet of the world, the formula keeping pase with Modern Medicine. Every druggist sells Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine, 30c and 50c. Druggists who put your interest above a few pennies extra profit won't try to sell you a substitute.

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Lecture: Inexpensive Cuts of Meat.

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Wear-Ever aluminum, 11 in-





TWO-TROUSER SUITS

Impressive Value at

 A group that's winning acclaim and deserves it. Patterns are kingpins this Fall. Checks, plaids, stripes, shadow weaves and pin lines are presented in interesting variations. The season's best-seller shades add to the attractiveness of this array.

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Don't wait until a chilly day reminds you that you are long past due in selecting a Topcoat. The most promising styles of the season are included in our vast lineup. Everything from the new Bal to conservative models.

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Asparagus Tips, No. 1 square can
Lima Beans, No. 2 can
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Tomato Juice, No. 1 can

#### OTHER PRANICE

OTTIER DRAINDS	
American Lady Tuna Fish, No. 1/2 can	2 for 290
Elco Peeled Apricots, No. 21/2 can	240
Rock Springs Tomatoes, No. 21/2 can	2 for 270
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Elco Spinach, No. 2 size cans	2 for 230
Tea Room Grape Jam, 1 lb., 12 oz	200
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PART TWO

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of "waiting for the America

### Prof. Tugwell Calls for Higher Wages and Farm Incomes With "Moderated" Retail Prices

Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Thinks Business Profits Will Have to Depend on New Efficiencies and Large Volume Program.

By the Associated Pres

CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—Heaped up

Agriculture, "are not the life of

and higher prices to farmers, not simply stacked up in sterile hoards

of capital, if wealth in any large and gratifying sense is to breed

again."
That, he added, is what the ad-

ministration is trying to do, because nothing but higher wages and farm

incomes, together with moderated retail prices, can redress the malad-

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FRENCH LEADER DEAD



PAUL PAINLEVE,

would undertake no more offensives on an importan: scale but would us may retreat clutching certain wait until reinforced by the American Expeditionary Force. Recalled Calliaux From Exile. He fell from power a few weeks

later to return only after the victory in 1924 of the coalition of Radicals, Republican Socialists and Socialists of which he was the recognized leader. Elected president of the following terms: In order to set the Chamber of Deputies in June, things going again we must insure he showed his audacity by pro- business a profit. Only with this on scientific subjects, Painleve was the first French interpreter for of the new coalition that they must give employment. What is holding nouncing a speech that was inmake room in public places for the us back, it is said, is uncertaintyvictors. He was the candidate of uncertainty that goods made can the coalition for the highest of those be sold at a gain, uncertainty that places, the presidency of the repub- these gains can be invested in lic, after the new majority in the further enterprises which will make chamber had forced President us further profits, ultimately to be Millerand to resign. He was defeat- salted down in bonds redeemable ed by Gaston Doumergue, president in gold. of the Senate.

He formed his second Cabinet in He staggered political circles by calling Joseph Caillaux back from exile to be his Minister of Finance, exile to be his Minister of Finance, and the country by 1925 when Herriot was overthrown. He again startled the country by forcing Caillaux to abandon the mands a declaration of intention post and fell on the same issue that nad caused the downfall of the Herriot Cabinet—the capital levy.

His suppleness as a politiclian was shown when, after having the familiar ingredients of ortho-dox governmental pronouncements hwarted Briand's efforts to form his eleventh Cabinet by refusing to then became Minister of War in pudiated anything, it was the ad-

Noted for Absent-Mindedness.

Innumerable stories are told of he statesman's absent-mindedness.

In the state of the state While he was President of the Chamber he invited a number of the people as well as the intelli-Deputies and some leading journal- gence of the present Government. ists to dinner at the presidential residence. That evening he turned up at the house of a friend, who was far from expecting him, just at the dinner hour, and sat down

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SUNNINGDALE, England, Oct -An official statement today He was called on to ad-inister the War Department at a ost critical stage of the hostilities.

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To Be Dutch Minister to U. S. By the Associated Press. THE HAGUE, Oct. 30.—Jonkheer Van Haersma de With, the Dutch

W. PAID FOR OLD GOLD AND DIAMONDS W. A. GILL BROADWAY AT ST. CHARLES

#### AIMS OF MEXICAN MILITARY PLOT DISCLOSED; NINE HELD Cut in Officers' Pay Was

MEXICO, D. F., Oct. 30.-Imme

diate reorganization of the army and the navy, reduction in the pay of officers from the rank of first Captain up, and division money among the rest of the sol-diers and sailors, were the main objects of the military plot discov ered by the Government last week

it was learned yesterday.

Military police were seeking to more officers in both round up corporate surpluses, says Rexford branches of the service believed to Guy Tugwell, assistant Secretary of be implicated in the plot. Nine have confessed participating. Mean while it was reported 12 Generals had been summoned to Tehucan Instead of putting income into where President Rodriguez went

Saturday to confer with Gen. Calles these, he told the Adult Education The Government learned a month Association here last night, it "must ago that the nine officers, all attransformed into larger wages tached to the machine gun instruction section of the military college were seeking to enlist the suppor of others in a movement similar to the Cuban "Sergeants' revolution. The suspects were kept under vigi-lance until Thursday, when they were arrested.

#### PARAGUAYAN FORCES REPORT BIG GAINS IN CHACO FIGHTING

rtant War Material Said Have Been Captured From

would have a substantial equality of purchasing power and debt-pay-ASUNCION, Paraguay, Oct. 30. ing power from one generation to another." An official communique announced yesterday that Paraguayan forces were driving simultaneously against various sectors of the bat-Tugwell said, "mean a shylock's col- tlefront in the Chaco Boreal after ection from debtors, which can be destroying various Bolivian fortistored away, and made safe from fications between Pirizal and Nathe vicissitudes which beset less nawa on Saturday. In these accautious or less lucky people.
"It seems to me a mistake to tions, according to the commu nique, the Paraguayans obtained important war material.

changing world to which some of The communique further said that among the important Bolivian prisonrs captured was Lieut. Zenon sterile goods, and especially that Rios, and that among the dead was Lieut. Vaca of Bolivia.

tage of recovery.
"Perhaps the most popular of all By the Associated Press LA PAZ, Bolivia, Oct. 30.-A communique received yesterday from the Chaco front said Bolivian ment among business men runs in troops had repulsed renewed at tacks from Paraguayan assailants in the Arce sector. Between Na nawa and Bullo, the Bolivian out posts retreated before larger enemy forces, the dispatch said.

#### 'BUY GERMAN' CAMPAIGN IS OPENED IN BERLIN

Says It Is Not Meant to Jeopardize Foreign Interests.

RERLIN ()cl 30 - Domestic campaign to buy German goods was begun today at the first session of the Government's new promotion and advertising council of 50 leaders in economic life. Kurt Schmitt, Minister of Eco one of the speakers said to maintain at all costs past conceptions of a 'sound' dollar.
"All these demands, of course, are

"The promotion campaign," Minister said, "does not have the dox governmental pronouncements efore last March. The election was a compact unit merits the title compact of repudiction. If it represess the foundation of the nation of a great nation. accept a portfolio with Poincare, he a mandate of repudiation. If it rethen became Minister of War in Poincare's "save the franc" Cabinet.

Poincare's "save the franc" Cabinet. surance for success

"The Ministry of Ec comes the council also in the interest of Germany's foreign trade."

with honest operations gone over

France, and the most absent-minded. At 62 he had the hair and complexion of a 20-year-old boy, while, like a great many men absorbed in scientific and social problems, he had difficulty in remembering where he was to lunch.

He always showed pride in his humble origin and shaped his political action to suit. A Republican, just on the edge of Socialism, he was dragged from his figures and equations into the political arena by the Dreyfus affair in 1898. The vigor with which he advocated her politics. The vigor with which he advocated her regain was he able to get out of politics.

Deputy from the Sorbonne district of Paris in 1910, be became leader of the politics. Paris in 1910, be became leader of the politics. Paris in 1910, be became leader of the politics. The vigor with when Sorbonne district of Paris in 1910 be became leader of the politics. Paris in 1910 be became leader of the politics. Paris in 1910 be became leader of the politics. The vigor with when he are table in the serenest frame of mind. Meanwhile, the ushers of trade. Incomes must be transformed into larger wages and high-farmed by the wast to

Three-Day Celebration Is Commenced With Address by President Mustafa Kemal at Ankara.

100,000 CIVILIANS AND TROOPS MARCH

Nation's First Woman Flyer Air Maneuvers in Which 400 Planes Partic-

ANKARA, Turkey, Oct. 30 .-Mustafa Kemal, President of Turphysical boundaries, but that, as achievements. His speech was delivered at the plants.

Ankara race course, one of the ning.

A women's fencing match, syn the transformation wroug! prides of the new sports loving A women's fencing match, sym-Dollfuss told a rural mass meeting Turkey, on the first day of a three-bol of the transformation wrought at a town northwest of here yesterversary of the Turkish republic. Beside the Turkish President stood Klementi E. Voroshiloff, Commissar of War and Marine of Soviet Russia, who, with Gen. Budenny of the Soviet Army, came to Turkey especially for the cele-They witnessed a review of 100,000 soldiers and civilians and the flight of 400 Turkish aiprlanes. Loud speakers carried Kemal's voice to every section of the great

Sets High Goal for Nation. "Turkish people," declared President Kemal, "this is the great celebration of the tenth anniversary of our republic. I, as a Turkish itizen, am filled with joy at having ttained this happy day.

"Our greatest accomplishment is the Turkish republic which the heroism and high culture of the heroism and high culture of the deposed Turkish people created, thanks to the nation's will and the valorous army, but our task is unfinished. What we have done is insufficient.

the ranks of the most prosperous lish during the strike of mechanical less substantial aid is forthcoming Vadar, said an official and and most civilized nations of the world with the speed of this age in which we live. We shall succeed because the Turkish people is lofty, industrious and intelligent, and is led by the torch of positive science

Predicts World Recognition. "For 15 years you have heard my promises of success and I am happy that I nev foreign interests would be jeopard-ized in no way.

I here proclaim the world will recognize again that the Turkish people marching toward their ideal of a great nation. "Turkey's contribution to civiliza-

tion, which the world has somewhat forgotten, will by its brilliant development become the renovating sun "Happy is he who bears the name

A roar of applause reverberated across the city, echoing against the ancient citadel rising as a majestic an over concentration of wealth are not the life of trade but the death of trade. Incomes must be transformed into larger wages and higher prices to farmers, not simply stacked up in sterile hoards of captage of the maladjustments which continue the structure of our on his grim face.

Special for Tuesday

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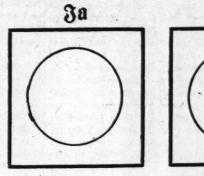
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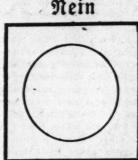
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BAKERY SPECIALS

# Question for the German People

Billigft Du, deutscher Mann, und Du, deutsche Frau, die Bolitik Deiner Reichsregierung, und bift Du bereit, fie als den Ausbruch Deiner eigenen Auffaffung und Deines eigenen Willens gu erklaren und Dich feierlich gu ihr gu bekennen?





A DOLF HITLER, Chancellor of Germany, desiring to learn the trend A of public opinion concerning his country's withdrawal from the League of Nations and the World Disarmament Conference, has decided to consult the people by means of this ballot, which will be voted Nov. 12.

The ballot says: "Do you, German man, and you, German woman, approve your Government's policies, and are you willing to declare them as the expression of your conviction and opinion and solemnly to acknowledge

Throughout Palestine—Jerusalem, them?" The answer must be yes or no.

key, told 100,000 auditors yesterday tion included crimson cubistic CHANCELLOR SAYS AUSTRIA that Turkey was dedicated to peace arches and modernistic street pla-and satisfied with her present cards picturing the Republic's the cradle of ancient civilizations, most dazzled by a \$12,000 tower Declares Effort "to Overcome Eco she was determined to spread her showing Turkish progress in trans-cultural boundaries far into Europe. portation with electric lighted airplanes flying and locomotives run-

day celebration of the tenth anni- in Turkey, was a program headliner today. Also on the bill was an

#### THREE MORE BOMBS SET OFF IN HAVANA LABOR DISORDERS

t midnight in a general strike. Two of the bombs exploded under another slightly damaged the printing establishment of Rambla business is in bad shape."

President, Gerardo Machado. Souza is a large stockholder in Wheat Growers' Federation, repre-Diario de la Marina and at pres-senting 40,000 growers, has decided my, but our task is untiliniated. that we have done is insufficient, ent is acting as printer foreman to recommend that members with fensive in the Najran district and there to enable the paper to pubhold their wheat from market unafter serious fighting has occupied

# HAS TURNED THE CORNER

gogy" Has Succeeded. VIENNA. Oct. 30. - Chancellos

ollfuss told a rural mass meeting day that Austria had turned the "We have tried to overcome the

out demagogy and today we can say the danger is past," he said. The Chancellor expressed partic we Explode Under Tram Cars; the Government's lottery loan to the Government's lottery loan to which nearly 90,000 Austrians have subscribed 265,000,000 schillings. subscribed 285,000,000 schillings The executive also directed an ap-HAVANA, Oct. 30.—Three more (about \$45,000,000) in amounts rangcombs exploded early today in a ing from 100 schillings upward. continuation of labor troubles which the pop-leaders predicted would culminate ulace has confidence in the Government," said the Chancellor, "At

tram cars in suburban Luyano and ment for those who have been try-CANBERRA, Australia, Oct. 30,-A conference of the Australian

from the Federal Government.

# ARABS CONTINUE **RIOTING AGAINST**

Two Moslems Killed in Clash With Officers-30 Persons Dead So Far in Racial Disorders.

JERUSALEM, Oct. 30.-With 30 persons slain and more than 200 wounded, the Arab movement against increasing Jewish immigra-tion was reported spreading today, beyond the Holy Land—into Syria and Trans-Jordania.

These reports, adding to increased excitement locally as a result of Sunday's clash between police and demonstrators in which two Mos-

Jaffa and Haifa, in particular—police rushed the enrollment of a corps of special constables. These officers, it was thought, would be able with the aid of regulars and Government troops to put down further outbreaks such as have kept tension high for three days.

A graver view of the situation was taken when a late check of casualties disclosed that two native policemen had been killed and 18 British police wounded. An English-owne' shop was one of those forced to close when an

Arab mob early yesterday smashed fixtures and furniture in a Jewish establishment Despite arrests of leaders, the Arab strikes and demonstrations peal to the League of Nations.

A British Magistrate remanded all prisoners for 15 days in the jail

Chief Opens Fight for Part of Ter-ritory of King Ibn Saud. By the Associated Press.

JIDDAH, Arabia, Oct. 30.-Seeking a big slice of the territory of Ibn Saud, King of the Arabian Saudian Kingdom (formerly known as the Hedjaz and Nejd), Imam Yahya, of the Yemen, a State in Southwest Arabia, has begun an offensive in the Najran district and ment today.



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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Reply of the Laundry Industry.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: T HE editorial which was published in correct these inaccuracies.

that they have never discharged employes because of union affiliations, is a was broke. So we are where we are. refutation of your statement. The laundries have no idea of attempting to forbid their employes to join the union, and your statement which I have referred to all their gold, go merrily on in the high tempo of the same is true of wages. The union has made abounding properties. above is dodging the real issue. What abounding prosperity?

make such an agreement. labor leaders," you state, "That, of course, which you are writing, you would realize that, if anything, it is an understatement your profession is decidedly limited?

union and are operating." It is my opinion that in many cases they are operating the conditions imposed upon your indusis far greater than the supply.

the character of those demands. It is unionization, is the real issue, and any fair-minded person must recognize it as

laundry owners have accepted every section of NIRA, including Section 7. I ask that you reread Section 7. If you do, you will find nothing in that section operate a closed union shop.

In your last paragraph you state, "Most industrial disputes under NIRA have been precipitated by employes. In this again is a misstatement. Employes became the aggressor when they walked out on a strike and demanded a closed gressor? You state further that laundry prefer to close their plants "rather than to extend to employes a operate a closed shop.

ROY S. RAUSCHKOLB,

General Manager, St. Louis Laundry Board of Trade.

We Blush.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: T is with pleasure that I renew my subscription for the ensuing year. I known the world over as Dr. Watson, the Post-Dispatch has every other news-paper skinned a mile. More power to you for the way you go after gangsters

#### OUR NEW DOLLAR.

it than we have suspected. We have gone along six feet tall, with a florid face. Who among the acknowledging that the supply of, and the demand mad welter of post-prosperity mystery solvers could for, a commodity determined the price. A bumper have done as much? crop of wheat, for example, lowered the price, whereas, if a drouth or act of God, as the legal phrase has it, reduced the crop, the price went up. Abundance has been the unerring signal for low prices, scarcity for recent editorial on the local laundry lockout, by Genhigh prices. But instead of two factors—supply and eral Manager Rauschkolb of the St. Louis Laundry demand—in the price of a commedity, we are told Board of Trade. This is the organization through now there are four factors. Thus, "the price of wheat which the laundry owners act. is the ratio of the supply of wheat and demand for it to the supply of gold and the demand for it."

We are charged with errors in fact and inaccuration in the supply of gold and the demand for it."

farm management at Cornell University, advocate of ample, quotes our editorial as stating "that the drivthe "commodity dollar plan," and one of President ers of eight laundries walked out after laundry own-Roosevelt's financial advisers.

price. Let supply and demand be represented by any or negotiate with their union." Mr. Rauschkolb defigure or symbol we choose, it is obvious that the nies that the laundry owners refused to negotiate. price of the article in question will be lower when He makes no statement on the point we made of dollars are scarce than when dollars are plentiful. recognition. In other words, the scarce dollar has a higher pur- It is true the laundry owners held a meeting at chasing power than the plentiful dollar. Quoting which union representatives were present. It is true Prof. Warren again, "Aiways, at the back of the gen- that individual laundry owners have discussed the

the Post-Dispatch Oct. 27, headed "Is- all understand. He has made it plain that the supply And none of the discussions between laundry owners of the Laundry Lockout," is not only of gold and the demand for it are an ever-present and union representatives has reached the stage of unfair to the 58 laundries which have closed, but it contains several errors in closed, but it contains several errors in fact. Because I am aware of the charactatoes to pianos. And with that fact in our post of the NIRA. teristic fairness of the Post-Dispatch, I session, we can understand that the economists were Mr. Rauschkolb stresses the closed shop question. am sure you will grant this request to not indulging mere theoretical fears when, even in It is true that the union wants a closed shop and the boom days, they were warning us of the perti that it has asked for it. It is not true that it refuses to the world's business in the fact that, with most to relax its demand for the closed shop. It is true You state, "In other words, the laundry of the world on the gold standard, the United States that the laundry owners seize upon the request for a owners have a powerful union of their own, but they do not want their employes and France had acquired the greater part of the closed shop as a pretext for concealing their real pur-The very fact that many world's gold supply. The consequence was that the pose, namely, to prevent unionization. The union St. Louis laundries have employed members of the world did not have money enough to do leaders understand perfectly well how far they can bers of the union, and the further fact business. In a practical sense, the rest of the world go under Section 7. They understand that there is

insist upon their right to hire and ad- tinue to prosper in an insolvent or impoverished the unions have asked for more as a preliminary step wance employes on a basis of their merit and not on a basis of their affiliations.

The laundries are not willing to agree to

The laundries are not willing to agree to employ only persons who are members of a union, and you certainly are aware of the fact that there is nothing in Section 7 of NIRA which compels any industry to make such an expense. gold in our dollar was still the same as fixed by Con- The history of the laundry industry in St. Louis, Referring to the laundry owners' con- gress in 1837. As business languished and dollars re- as well as the facts of the present trouble, supports to fall.

sion. Its prosperity persisted when the other nations Mr. Rauschkolb says no such things happened, affirather than an exaggeration. If a labor were agonizing in unemployment and breadlines and davits have been filed with the Mediation Board, in leader or organization told you, as editor doles. And that protracted prosperity of France is which workers swear they were dismissed for union of the Post-Dispatch, whom you were and explainable by the fact that France had devaluated activities. were not to hire, would you not be forced the franc, had reduced the gold content of the coin to agree that management of your editorial department had been taken from by approximately 75 per cent, and thus wiped out vinced of the soundness of its case, it should be torial department had been taken from your hands and placed in the hands of an her internal debt, inflated her currency, had con- willing to submit the controversy which has thrown outside labor leader whose knowledge of trolled inflation, had, in a word, established something like a managed currency.

Your editorial states that the drivers of eight laundries walked out after laundry owners had refused to negotiate with less of the gold in our gold-standard dollar, doomed cision.

There were, to be sure, other elements in the post-workers are assured of fairness in the board's decision. their union. Such is not the case. The it to an early death. The world was doing business laundry owners did meet with labor leaders, explained their position, but these labor representatives refused to relax their demands for a closed shop.

THE HORSE COMES BACK.

The horse, it is said, is coming back, but nowhere has be been ushered in so impressively as at Hutchin-

May I again call your Once the purchasing power of our dollar has been over the garage. attention to the fact that the union or- fixed at a figure to maintain satisfactory prices and This event may mark an epoch of some sort, for means that they must agree to employ cheap nor too dear, too plentiful nor too scarce, but no license tags required, no tax on fuel consumed, only members of the union. That, not an honest dollar correctly fitted into our economic no hard starting on cold mornings, no new models

It is the purchasing power of the dollar, not the In the same paragraph you continue, gold in it, that matters, as Prof. Fisher has said. "The laundry owners are flying the Blue Prof. Warren says the same thing in another way: Eagle, but they do not want to accept the Blue Eagle's terms in so far as Section 7 value. This proposal would give it a fixed value and May a rubber weight."

do, you will find nothing in that section which requires industry to agree to employ only members of the union or to dollar of fixed gold content and fluctuating purchasspeaker foresaw a riot of profit-grabbing greed, uning power has failed. The dollar of rubber weight and fixed value seems entitled to a trial.

#### A WORD FOR SHERLOCK HOLMES.

right granted by law." I challenge the has passed since the impoverished young doctor than it has previously been and, with the Govern Post-Dispatch to publish any part of Sec- whose red doorlight burned at Southsea, Portsmouth, ment's sanction of collective bargaining. will be in ered calling his hero, and "Oromond Slacker" was the await events. unhappy name first picked for the square-set mus- But, really, the question before the house is ho

en a daily reader for over 32 Be that as it may, the generation which followed happily classified as a bridge we shall cross when we years, and for fearless, constructive, en-lightening and up-to-date news, I think were to make the foe of Moriarity the most real char- ital nothing, and if labor and the consumer fail acter in modern fiction. For, if Sherlock Holmes does also to profit by the lesson-if, in a word, we all ou for the way you go after gangsters not deserve that honor, who does? He is as real as start in again, when the sun is once more shining, and all other malefactors. May your No. 221-B in drab, cold Baker street with its misty at the same old gait we were traveling in 1929, then,

He could hastily survey the scene of that melancholy The law of supply and demand is still with us, but deed in the forbidding house off Brixton road and a, new light has been thrown on it. There is more to deduce that the murderer was a cabman, more than

#### THE LAUNDRY DISPUTE.

This interpretation has been advanced by George Mr. Rauschkolb are all on points of highly arguable F. Warren, professor of agricultural economics and or controversial character. Mr. Rauschkolb, for exers had refused to negotiate with their union." What The professor is manifestly right. Supply and de the editorial actually said was that the men walked mand of a commodity do not of themselves fix the out "because the companies had refused to recognize

eral price situation, is the question of yellow gold." question with union leaders. Such mere conversa-Here is an economist who talks a language we can tion, however, does not constitute union recognition.

nothing in the law to compel employers to employ

the laundries actually say is this: They There are two answers. First, no nation can con- meet and, perhaps, as is usual in such transactions,

tention that agreement to operate a closed shop would mean "virtual transfer of laundry management to professional to fell the fell the fell the fell to fell the sisted fiercely any attempt to organize their plants, is an exaggeration." Perhaps if you were familiar with the laundry industry about France was the last country to fall under the depres-

If the St. Louis Laundry Board of Trade is con-4000 persons out of work and caused serious inconvenience to the public, to the Regional Board of Me-There were, to be sure, other elements in the post- diation, recently set up in St. Louis. Both it and the

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You state further that "27 St. Louis during the war. It was a paradise that naturally son, Kan., where horseflesh has just displaced the laundries have recognized the drivers could not last. It has collapsed. It will never be motorized milk wagon. The dairy owner who, for resurrected. It is our task now to build a new trade reasons of economy, turned back the clock to the pre-"at full capacity" because they have structure, a new economy, on a solid, common-sensitaken advantage of the fact that the ble foundation.

structure, a new economy, on a solid, common-sensitaken advantage of the fact that the ble foundation. You must agree that it is not very difficult to operate at a profit regardless of prices to a living level. He thinks it can be done ously christened—with Grade A milk, of course. The by rationalizing the dollar, by reducing its gold con- wagon-maker, the harness man and the blacksmith try at a time like this, when the demand tent—the amount is yet to be determined—until made speeches acclaiming the equine renaissance. living prices are restored; that is, until commodities The cows were among those present, and looked on state, "But the real issue is not and dollars are brought into an equitable relation. placidly as the barnyard resumed its old precedence

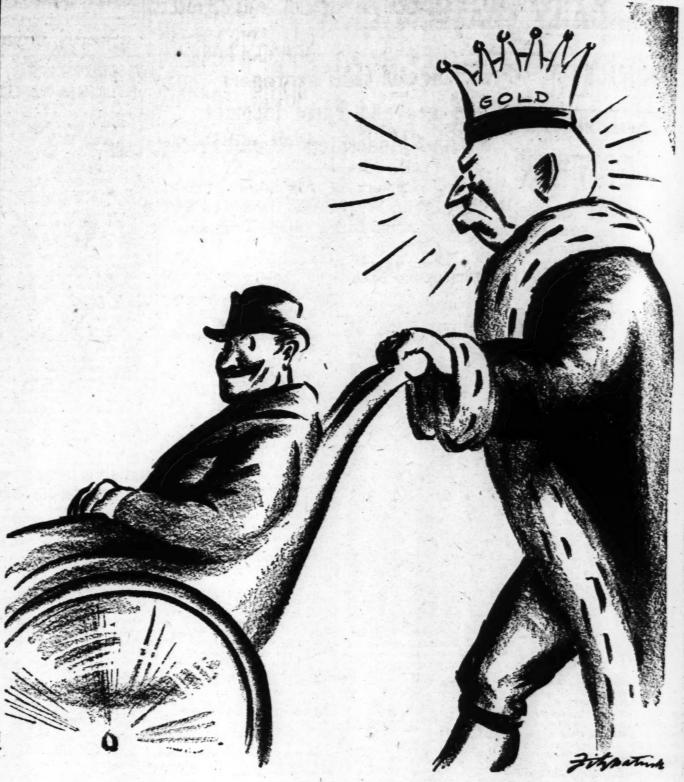
ganizers, through a comparatively small make production in all lines reasonably profitable, all we know. It is formal recognition that the horse percentage of the drivers whom they the dollar will be kept right there. We are promised still has a place in a machine civilization, and that ed that the laundry owners agree to a sound currency, by which the President means, as he is economical, as well. There are certain induceclosed union shop, which we understand him, a dollar that will be neither too ments-no new parts to buy, no battery to run down, every year. Hutchinson had plenty to celebrate.

#### AFTER THE DEPRESSION

Paul H. Douglas, professor of industrial relations at Chicago University, told a St. Louis audience last of NIRA is concerned." On the contrary, value. It cannot have a fixed weight and a fixed Monday night that business, after the depression, would be in a position to exact all the traffic will bear without fear of the law. What with the closely How such a dollar will acquit itself in the actual knit trade associations authorized by the Recovery less labor and consumers perfected powerful organizations to combat the rapacious assaults of industry.

If capital, like the Bourbons, can learn nothing, the professor's prediction seems a logical deduction. It Does the lean, sinewy sleuth of sharp features and may be submitted, however, that the special privithe eagle glance still pull his coat collar against the leges accorded industry at present are an emergency dripping London fog and disappear along Baker grant, which, presumably, will be withdrawn, or out on a strike and demanded a closed union shop agreement. How in the name of fairness and accuracy can you charge is he fingering violin arias in the seclusion of dusty anyhow, that the anti-trust law will be reinstated, a the laundry industry with being the ag- library shelves? Publication of Vincent Starrett's de- probability that becomes a certainty if capital should lightful essays under the title, "The Private Life of go on another rampage. Meantime, the indications Sherlock Holmes," is a reminder that half a century are that organized labor will be numerically stronger tion 7 of NIRA which guarantees emreceived for writing prescriptions. Victoria reigned, defend its just claims: Whether the ultimate con Ireland seethed and Sherlock Holmes took his first sumer, in the requirements of the new order, will case. "Sherrinford Holmes," we learn with dismay, seek to protect himself through organization or will was what the struggling Conan Doyle, M. D., consid- continue as a rugged individual to be the goat, must

> tached military surgeon home from Afghanistan, now to get out of the depression. What will happen when that has been accomplished may, we think, be THOS. PHELAN. splotches of lamp-post light, and to that address thou-sands of letters have been sent and never delivered. another and final crash.



THE NEW RELATIONSHIP.

### Achievements of City-Owned Utilities

Delegates at conference tell how public ownership reduces power costs and helps run cities; Springfield, Ill., plant saved citizens \$2,000,000 in 1932; Los Angeles, with lower rates than nearby cities, made \$3,900,000; Winnetka, Ill., built city hall and many improvements from profits; nation-wide trend to this system is accelerated.

#### Special Correspondence in the New York Times.

I try are cutting taxes in the face of the sing cost of government, at the same time making needed public improvements and adding to surplus accounts, was told at the eighth biennial public ownership conference recently held in Chicago. Three hundred delegates brought reports of low rates for light and power, yet with earnings sufficient to help cities and towns withstand the strain of the depression, and even to give unemployment to the needy.

The movement toward municipal ownership of utilities was also said to have been greatly quickened in recent months by the crash of the Insull utilities and by the Federal Government's offer to provide financial aid to municipalities in building or acquiring electric, water and gas plants. The Public Ownership League of America, under whose auspices the conference was held, stated that at least 1000 cities and towns are ready to take advantage of Federal aid. Springfield, Ill., third largest city in the

State, reported through Willis J. Spaulding, manager of its municipally-owned electric plant, that, though its rates are 25 to 50 per cent lower than other cities of Illi privately served, it saved its citizens \$2,000,-000 last year in comparison to what they would have paid a private utility at average costs. That was \$300,000 more than the total tax burden for municipal purp

Los Angeles made a net profit of \$3,900,-000 for the year, according to E. F. Scattergood, chief electrical engineer, although its charges are lower than private company charges in the same region. Washington, Ind., reported that through its municipal light and power plant it is debt free, taxes are reduced, rates are low and several in-dustries have been kept running through the depression by the light plant, one of the factories aided employing 600 people.

From Jacksonville, Fla., came the statement that maximum electric costs have been reduced from 28 cents per kilowatt hour to

CHICAGO. 7 cents, yet last year turned into the city's sioner of Public Utilities of Jacksonville, stated that in five years Jacksonville will be municipally tax-free.

Winnetka, Ill., a suburb of Chicago, has out of its surplus funds built a city hall and made many public improvements. During last year, the electric plant provided \$87,000 for improvements and put \$94,000 into "city savings," giving the town a bank balance of \$436,000.

Tacoma, Wash., was reported to have the lowest rates in the country, a maximum of 4 cents a kilowatt hour, scaled down to 2 cents, and for domestic purposes one-half cent per kilowatt hour after a certain basic charge has been met. Many homes are being built without furnaces, electric heating being

R. E. McDonnell, consulting engineer of ansas City, stated to the conference that the Insull debacle has checked the gobbling up of municipal plants by private utilities, and that now the sweep is the other way. He pointed out that technical encouragement is given public ownership by the development of the Diesel engine, making it practical for villages to operate their own light plants efficiently and cheaply.

There are 2000 municipally-owned electric

light and power plants in the United States, according to Carl D. Thompson, secretary of the Public Ownership League of America. Private plants are the larger, however, generating about 85 per cent of the power. He cited the Skagit River project of Seattle as a municipal enterprise, to develop more power than Muscle Shoals. He asserted that the trend toward public ownership will gain rapid momentum under the Federal aid program.

Mr. Thompson, who was sponsor of the conference, anticipates the day when cities in control of their utilities will reduce present electric rates under private control from 25 to 50 per cent, and yet have enough sur-plus to make reduced taxes possible.

#### Mr. Morgan Is Perplexed

From the Philadelphia Record.

P. MORGAN, returning from Europe, anking laws mean." The American public will be sympathetic. It is very hard for a great 1929 banker to comprehend the new

Banking Act of 1933. Back in 1929, the bankers were the chosen people of the "new economic era." The bankers could, and did, make fat profits out of straight commercial banking, acceptance osits and advancement of those de-

osits in short-term loans.
But the bankers also could—and did make fat profits in other ways. They could, in addition to commercial banking, engage in investment banking. They could organize securities affiliates of their banks, to evade the law, and issue securities on behalf of corporations in their territory. They could even buy the securities they issued them-selves, using depositors' money in the pur-chase, and making profits for the insiders

on the deal. They could speculate in their own bank stocks.

It was astounding the amount of securities they could sell. The type of securities, pecially foreign bonds, they could get rid of was no less astounding. No one tried

It is true that Morgan, as a private banker, did not have to go to the trouble of organizing a securities affiliate. He conducted both types of banking in one es-tablishment—and contented himself with controlling the securities affiliates of other

Now all this is ended. The Banking Act of 1933 separates commercial from investment banking. Securities affiliates are barred. The law says bankers can't be speculators any more. Bankers have to be bankers. Small wonder that the heroes of 1929 are upset and "don't know what the new banking laws mean."

#### The Fruit of Versailles

Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes in the New York World-Telegram.

THE nemesis of the war-makers of 1914 and the peace-makers of 1919 has at last arrived with full avenging fury. Without in any way wishing to stimulate alarmist panic, I must say that the present situation appears to me to be one of the most insoluble filemmas in the whole history of European international relations. Into such a pretty kettle of fish has the Western world brought itself as a penalty for the follies of the last

While the victors had the power to force an indemnity payment upon Germany at the close of the war, the case for reparations, based upon the alleged sole response Germany for the World War, had no substantial foundation whatever. Even the Al-lies were compelled to abandon the futile effort to collect these.

The German arguments in regard to the rmament situation are also extremely lausible and wholly logical. Germany's ivals maintain tremendous armamentsarger than those of pre-war times-whil Germany is restricted to a standing army of 100,000 men, without the possibilty of training reserves. The German navy, similarly, has been forcibly reduced to insignificance. Excellent as is the German case in the present crisis, however, Germany is now ruled by leaders whom civilized men would hesitate to concede anything, even though Hitler and his Ministers were temporarily supporting the Golden Rule. Hitler's policies with respect to the Jews, civil liberties, intelectual independence and the like, have allenated most decent observers. His ardent support of dictatorship, brutalities, nationalreligious bigotry and racial arrogance make him and his followers a menace to

To strengthen Hitler at home or abroad is to sow the wind which will later make us reap the whirlwind of world conflict. The hort-sighted Allies who made the peace of 1919 and continued the oppressive system for 14 years have finally jockeyed themselves into a position where they can neither resist nor concede without a loss of safety

and prestige. If some concessions to fustice and decency had been made in, say, 1925, the picture would have been entirely different today. The German Republic would have been strengthened. Negotiations could have been carried on with a German Foreign Secretary notable for his broad vision and conciliatory policies. The bitterness and despair which finally threw the German people into the arms of Hitler could have been dissipated. A co-operative spirit might have been installed in the place of sullen defiance. A real society

of nations could have been built in Europe. Instead, the French, backed by the British, rengthened the Little Entente and other allies and encircled Germany with a band of The collection of reparations was insisted upon. The war guilt lie was reiterated. The German people were humiliated impoverished and filled with a feeling of

Anyone who promised relief from this in-colerable situation was likely to be wel-comed as a messiah. The more grandices his pretensions, the greater the probability that the people would welcome him as a delivered. Hitler and Hitlerism were rendered well-night inevitable, and for Hitler's rise in Germany nobody is so responsible as the short-sighted statesmen among the Allies.

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#### Clean Skirts.

IBERAL friends of the President in New York City are sending him urgent appeals to "clear his skirts" of any connection with the Farley-backed mayoralty can-

didacy of "Holy Joe" McKee. Their private advices are that Fiorello La Guardia, Fusion candidate, will win, and that the National Republican Committee is preparing to launch nation-wide propa-ganda that this victory is a smash-

ing political reversal for Roosevelt. In substantiation of this claim they are telling the President of a confidential cable sent by former Secretary of the Treasury "Oggie" Mills from Europe early in the summer to Manhattan Republican leaders. It declared that "under no circumstances" would be support La Guardia. Today, with the latter's chances bright, Mills is enthu-

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Opera Star Greeted at Station by Mother, Brother, Other Relatives and Friends.

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Elda Vettori, Metropolitan Opera star, is in St. Louis for her concert Wednesday night, at the Odeon, under auspices of the Episcopal Church of St. Michael and St. George. She was met at Union Station, on her arrival from New York yesterday, by her mother, Mrs. Josephine Vettori, 4936 Berthold avenue; her brother, Jasper Vettori, St. Louis lawyer, and other relatives and friends

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# The DAILY AWASHINGTON

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FUNERAL SERVICE WILL BE PRIVATE

Body Will Be Cremated as He Wished - Wife and Co-Star, Julia Marlowe. With Him at the End.

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Mrs. Daniel Sidney Brown, 501

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# **50 YEARS ON STAGE**

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tered the theatrical profession in which Helen Dauvray was starting. This led to his connection with Daniel Frohman, who, when his Lyceum Theater in convict now a member of Congress IBERAL friends of the President in New York City are send-Laborite from Minnesota. The that time that "anybody can make nized as one of the leading exready been granted that. He was of the greatest of Shakespearean

> For 12 years Mr. Sothern and elevated to the chairmanship by had considerable stage experience before they began their venture tofrom the start. They visited nearly Unwarranted Intrusion."

persons on the stage. Religious Hymns and Operatic Se-

Announced Betirement in 1916.

A. auditorium last night before a Shakespeare's death, they an-Wednesday night, at the Odeon, large and charitable audience. The nounced their retirement because under auspices of the Episcopal program, conducted by Basile of the ill health of Miss Mar-Church of St. Michael and St. Kibalchich, included a group of lowe. At a farewell dinner giv-George. She was met at Union Station, on her arrival from New York selections and a potpourri of rathyear in New York, more than 400 tion, on her arrival from New York yesterday, by her mother, Mrs. Josephine Vettori, 4936 Berthold avenue; her brother, Jasper Vettori, St. Louis lawyer, and other relatives and friends.

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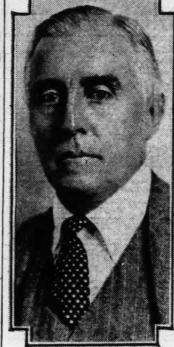
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#### "Zenda" and "Hamlet."

During 11 years with the Lyceum the star in many popular successes, among which were "A Scrap of Pa-per," "The Highest Bidder," "Lord "The Prisoner of Zenda," "Change gether in 1904. It was a success Alley," "A Colonial Girl" and "An at 10 o'clock she will speak

confidential cable sent by former Secretary of the Treasury "Oggie" ington, D. C.—Contrary to the gensuling from Europe early in the Summer to Manhattan Republican in thorough accord with the policy of keeping the U. S. A. out of the Franco-German armament imbrodic recommendations and the Sword," "The Sunken Bell," "Driftideas as to how Shakespeare should be staged, they acquired second that "Laguardia. Today, with the latter's chances bright, Mills is enthusiastically behind him.

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Charles Dillingham, her manager, to Friday morning, she will address The Russian Symphonic Choir starring until 1916, when coinopened the season at the Y. M. H.

cident with the tercentenary of the actor with the proposal that the two star together in Shakspeare. Having wearied of lighter roles, the speaker at the Chamber of Com-

#### Shakespearean Tours.

terspersed with many of his old-time successes and some new ones, including "The Sunken Bell," alumnae of Vassar at the home of When Knighthood Was in Flow- Miss Virginia Harris, daughter of er," "Our American Cousin," in Mr. and Mrs. James Walter Harris, which he appeared in his father's 10 Carrswold role as Lord Dundreary; "If I Were Miss Ellen King," "The Fool Hath Said in His dent of Wellesley, will be at Hotel Heart" and "Don Quixote."

their performances were the same at 3:30 o'clock in her honor, and artistic successes they had scored Friday night the Wellesley Club of in America, they were not op-timistic regarding the financial President Neilson of Smith will timistic regarding the financial results and went on tour. They started with a company of 70 and a bank balance of \$35,000, which they were prepared to spend. Since the sum depreciated by only \$15,000 they regarded the venture a success.

President Neilson of Smith will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh H. C. Weed, Ridgewood road. Thursday he will speak at Clayton and University City high schools, and Friday he will speak at John Burroughs School and Mary Institute. That night he will be the

urday, Dec. 2, for \_er marriage to ner dance of the Bellerive Country

Rev. Dr. Roy Calvin Dobson, pastor.

The bride's sister, Mrs. William A. Roever of Houston, Tex., will be her matron of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Lida Arnold of Houston; Mrs. Walter E. Pauley, Miss Sarah Hill, Miss Nellie Caudle, Mrs. Duncan Calvin Dobson and Mrs. Duncan Calvin Dobson and Mrs. Duncan I vers Maier Jr. Report T. Finch Jr. will be his brother's best man, and the ushers will be Clayton Thomas of New York; Duncan C. Dobson, Duncan I. Meier Jr. Richard T. Shalton I. Pair Miss Canal Mosely phony" orchestra in the radio program.

"A symphony orchestra," Mrs. Guen exist only as dupleted of a great commonwealth. Whereas other cities have orchestated by superimposed wealth, St. Louis has one, second oldest in the United States, which has grown out of the people's desire for great music and is evidence of a deeply-rooted musical spirit."

LONDON, Oct. 30.—Lady Marion Weller, 87 years old, for many years one of the last of the ladies of Queen Victoria's lables of a great commonwealth. Whereas other cities have orchest as a luncheon at a luncheon at the St. Louis would be given by Mrs. A. J. Mummert. Weller, 87 years old, for many years one of Queen Victoria's lables of Queen Victoria's transcription. Seventy years ago Lady Marion destriction. Activity of the people's desire for great music and is evidence of a deeply-rooted musical spirit."

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of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver.

The guests with Mrs. Stinde at Stinde, Mrs. R. Vernon Clark and Mrs. J. D. Ferguson.

Elaborate plans have been made for entertaining the presidents of seven Eastern women's colleges, who will be the guests of honor at a dinner Thursday night at which the hostesses will be the St. Louis alumnae of those colleges. party will be given at Hotel Jeffer-

President Ada L. Comstock of Company, the actor appeared as Radcliffe will be the guest of Mrs. Archer O'Reilly, arriving Thursday That afternoon she will meet with imley," "The Victoria Cross," home of Dr. and Mrs. O'Reilly, 6389 the alumnae of her college at the Pershing avenue. Friday morning chapel of Mary Institute, and that

night Miss Virginia C. Gildersleeve of Barnard College will be enter tained at tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Sherman, 4401 In 1904 Miss Marlowe sent McPherson avenue. At 9:30 o'clock

merce luncheon Dr. Henry Noble McCracken of Vassar College will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Horton Watkins, The Shakespearean tours were in- Warson road, where he will be enalumnae of Vassar at the home of

Miss Ellen Fitz Pendleton, presi-Jefferson. Friday afternoon Miss The co-stars exhibited their Eunice Smith of Alton will enterhakespeare to London and while tain the Wellesley alumnae at tea

The most interesting number of the program and the best sung was did not chorale. Rejoice and Marry lattices and the chorale. Perfect with eightenth century and the chorale. Perfect with were called for in some of the more essentially melodious compositions, it is singers showed a thorough mastery of the contrapuntal difficulties of this contrapuntal difficulties of this chorale. Perhaps the same lack of blending which tended to weaken the other numbers was responsible for the clarity which characterized this one.

Dean Joseph G. Brandt Dies.

LAWRENCE, Kan., Oct. 30.—Dean Joseph Granger Brandt of the College of Liberal Arts at the University of Kansas, died Saurdays midnight. In a hospital at Kansas (city, Kan., from a brain alliment. He was 52 years old.

When their sent many proming the contrapuntal transportation of color and line that bespoke artistic talent. This sent was placed in an art single with the color of the colo

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH CONDUCTOR PRAISES SYMPHONY

The St. Louis Symphony Orche tra, which will open its fifty-fourt Parker Finch, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Herbert I. Finch, 6240 McPherson avenue. The ceremony will be performed at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon at the First Presbyterian Church, Overhills drive and Delmar boulevard, University City, by the Rev. Dr. Roy Calvin Dobson, pastor.

In dance of the Bellerive Country Club tomorrow night, Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Caspari, 6951 Kingsbury and Mrs. Charles E. Caspari, 6951 Kingsbury addresses last night by Conductor Vladimir Golschmann and Mrs. Oscar Johnson, president of the St. Louis Women's Club. Max Steindel conducted the "Little Symphony" orchestra in the radio program.

Even Queen Victoria Forgave tra, which will open its fifty-fourth season Friday afternoon and Saturday evening, was the subject of radio addresses last night by Conductor Vladimir Golschmann and Mrs. Oscar Johnson, president of the St. Louis Women's Club. Max Steindel conducted the "Little Symphony" orchestra in the radio program.

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Mosth Taylor avenue. Kirkwood, which was interrupted by the Civil

PASTOR ACCEPTS DETROIT CALL

Mrs. James A. Webb of the Park years pastor of the Rock Hill Pres-Archbishop of Dioclea y Plaza will have as her guest this byterian Church, 9407 Manchester Cardinal Fumasoni Bio

McVoy.

Mrs. L. Ray Carter, 8 Portland place, will entertain a group of the buds at a buffet luncheon Sunday, Nov. 19, at the Beagle Club, Chesterfield, Mo., in honor of Miss Bonnie Langenberg, and Miss Mary Pettus, daughter of Mrs. Charles Partrays history."

Capt. George Osborn Springfield of the Fifth Dragoons. The marriaged was said to have been "arranged" and it was not happy. A few years are the filled in this "return to home and friends, to an orchestra of collaborators, and it was not happy. A few years Invitations have been received from Mrs. Edward Carroll Sibley for a tea Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 21, from 4 to 6 o'clock at her home, 17 Vandeventer place. The party will mark the debut of Mrs. Sibley's a small buffet supper given last tra's history."

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HISTORY OF CHRIST CHURCH

frowned on divorce which followed meant social ostracism—for Queen Victoria frowned on divorce—but she lived it down. Even the Queen Victoria relented in time and received her at court. This was almost without grounds, was the guest of honor at grounds.

New Archbishop of Diocles.

Dr. G. G. Latal to Leave Rock Hill rella, known to many Americans as Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Gerald G. Latal, for two years pastor of the Rock Hill Prespectation Church, 9407 Manchester Cardinal Fumasoni Biondi, himself John McCullough, the famous tragedian.

Miss Judith Harris, Miss Jane Lamy, Miss Delphine Polk, Miss Marion Davis, Miss June Wiegand, Miss Jane Armistead, Miss Jane Mooner, Webb will motor of her visit, Mrs. Webb will motor West with her daughter for a visit in California.

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# POPE GOES OVER AFTER 80-YARD DRIVE BY REDS: 6350 SEE GAME

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By James M. Gould.

One sustained first-quarter rush which included six successive first downs and covered 80 yards, enabled the Cincinnati Reds of the National Football League to hand the St. Louis Gunners 2 7-0 defeat before 6350 persons yesterday at the Public Schools Stadium. It was the first 1933 reverse for the Gun-ners who, despite a disparity in first downs, made it a battle all the way. The crowd, the largest of the season, saw some great football and the result really was in doubt until the final gun.

An unadvertised feature turned

waved his arm and he chanted his some of which savored greatly of Fromage de Brie. One, ita coach. in particular, hurt the Gunners when they undoubtedly completed a pass far in the Reds' territory. Malone caught the pass and held it much more than momentarily but, smacked by a Red tackler, dropped the ball. The gentleman who was said to be named Crowley and who was said to have come from Notre Dame, immediately ruled it a fumble and a Gunner coring chance was missed. Twice, also, the Gunners were penalized

Dame.

It is worthy of note also that, when the game was arranged, the National League team insisted on bringing its own referee. You've guessed it; it was the gentleman named Crowley from Notre Dame.

Bausch Falls to Startle.

uld have won the game. There in the first few minutes that led in the first few minutes that led to the only score of the game. But, ington, and there have been easier it does seem that insisting on bring-ing one's own referee savors of— Of course, there was criticism of

utes but did nothing startling except to throw two 50-yard passes, neither of which was complete. The Reds were far the heavier the result of the heavier wards had taken a hard pounding utes but did nothing startling exeam but, on the basis of play, the Gunners, who had two good scorweren't even slightly outclassed. A a different result.

sweet and big quarterback, who played at Ohio State, drop-kicking the extra point. The Gunners' first this point. Also it has been pointgood chance came in the first minutes of play when three successive

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have provided more color-contrast
tee held today at the Park Depart first downs put the ball close against the gold Loyola jerseys enough for Spudich to try a field than did the brown football which goal which he missed.

Pass Is Ruled Incomplete.

The next was in the second period BLOOD POISONING IS when Moses penetrated Cincinnati territory on a 35-yard dash and Malone captured a pass for anothincomplete by the gentleman whose name was said to be Crowley. At the start of the fourth period, at John Carroll University, died in a hospital late yesterday from a form of blood poisoning.

The season will be officially opened next Sunday, in both senior and junior divisions, but another mplete by the gentleman whose ran to the Reds' 20-yard line. A had played a whale of a game, became crossed in his signals and passed to Spudich who, his signal not having been given, was taken by surprise and fumbled. The Reds of the surprise and fumbled. The Reds of the surprise and fumbled the Reds of the surprise and fumbled. The Reds of the surprise and fumbled of the surprise and fumbled. The Reds of the surprise and fumbled of the surprise and fumbled. The Reds of the surprise and fumbled of the surprise

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Features of the Gunners' play were two dashes of Moses which netted more than 50 yards and the general all-round backfield play of Frahm who, on one of Moses' ute after his removal. Kyle, in dashes, gave a great exhibition of the game twice, didn't play three substitutes allocations. These substitutes allocations. blocking, taking no fewer than minutes altogether. These substitutions, permitted by the pro rules, Spudich had a sort of off-day for him.

### Spiking the Gunners' Guns-Cincinnati Scores Its Only Touchdown



Lewis Pope—indicated by the arrow—of the Cincinnati National League eleven, ramming through the Gunners' line for the only touchdown scored by either team. The score followed a sustained march, in the first quarter,

# **BILLIKENS BEGIN** PRACTICE FOR WICHITA GAME

Facing their first and only out up in the referee. His name was said to be Crowley and he was said to be Crowley and he was said to be from Notre Dame. Not "Sleepy Jim" of the "Four Horsemen" of course—just a plain Crowley. Had this official's name been "Barrymore," he couldn't have "Barrymore," he couldn't have staged a better one-men show. He staged a better one-man show. He ert, former Notre Dame quarterback and a contemporary of Chile Walsh at South Bend, is the Wich-

> According to present plans, the Thursday evening and practice there Friday. A student special for Billiken undergrads and alum ni will leave St. Louis Friday. There is no basis of comparison is regarded as one of the stronger

teams in Kansas, but the schedu does not include elevens of the class played by the Billikens. Billiken records of 1932 and 1933 also, the Gunners were penalized 15 yards at a clip for unnecessary roughness which was invisi! from the sidelines. Always willing to help was the gentleman whose name was said to be Crowley and whose habitat was said to be Notre Dame.

Billiken records of 1932 and 1933 are very similar. Each year St. Louis won three of its first five games. Last year Loyola and Kansas State and the same Loyola. In 1932 the first five games saw the Billikens score 65 points and their

There is little doubt that, with or without the referee, the Reds and they are hoping the team will would have won the game. There was nothing wrong with that rush what he first four minutes that led Walsh's team must win from Wich-

shall we say, "pale" sportsman-the work of the Billikens after last ship? Jim Bausch, Olympic athlete, appeared and played for a few min-matter of fact, Walsh's team played

from the big and clever Loyola

linemen. There was one dumb play. In the return game might easily produce was allowed to roll until recova different result.

How the Reds scored already has been told, Pope plunging over for the touchdown and Clark, a mighty the touchdown and Clark, a mighty the scored by a Southern player. Apparently the Billikens forgot the kick off is an "onside kick" and the ball is a freeball. Oklahoma gave Newsley a touchdown Saturday when was used in the game.

**FATAL TO FOOTBALL** 

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The Reds used many short passes Nest Sunday, the Gunners play over the center of the line and the Wisconsin Black Hawks.

### Name the Winners of These Games in the Post-Dispatch's \$250 Football Scores Contest

FOOLLOWING are the games in the Post-Dispatch's fifth \$250 Football Scores Competition. Pick the winners, write your estimates of the scores and put your name and address on the coupon and mail to the Football Scores Editor, care Post-Dispatch, Twelfth boulevard and Olive street, St. Louis, Mo., with a brief letter giving the reasons for your selections, before midnight of

Prizes will be as follows: \$100 for first, \$50 for second, \$25 for third, \$15 for fourth, \$10 for fifth, and \$5 each for the

Washington U	vs. Creighton
Brown	vs. Princeton
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Minnesota	vs. Northwestern
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# FIELDS ASSIGNED Brouillard and FOR MUNICIPAL

Teams entered in the senior divisions of the Municipal Soccer League were officially grouped at a tee held today at the Park Department that the Hellrung & Grimm eleven had withdrawn from the circuit and that its entry fee of \$45 had been refunded.

STAR AT JOHN CARROLL

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 30.—John

The Hellrungs withdrew following the failure of the club to gain a place in the Fairground No. 2 di-

prose, Grandmas and one other

# **Dundee Meet in** Title Go Tonight

y the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Oct. 30.—The middletion of defensive football at end. He
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Northwest. lard will be at stake tonight when shifted to the backfield because the Boston Garden.

Brouillard has trained earnestly Brouillard has trained earnestly for his first risk of the tiara he walloped from the brow of New York's Ben Jeby. He has not forgotten that the welterweight title that he took from a fading Jack Thompson was snatched from him by Jackie Fields before he had caption of the senior Mississippi Valley A. A. champions of five-weight divisions,

# **BEARS TO BE AT FULL STRENGTH**

Washington University's Bears their annual contest with the Blue- cles, both as a contestant s urday afternoon and it will be a battle between two teams which is a boxing referee, licensed by the of the Drake Bulldogs.

be striving for their first Missouri the various classes, which have Valley Conference victory of the drawn the approval of Avery year and to avenge a crushing de-Brundage, president, and other feat that they suffered last season high officials of the National A. when the Bluejays displayed unex- A. U. Washington machine, 40 to 0.

ment, the Bears tried to find con- to attend the classes. showed real power between the 20- ings, will write a series of articles dogs, 222 yards to 141. Had it not Post-Dispatch twice a week. The been for one drive that netted the Drake touchdown and the failure of morrow. the Washington attack to click when opportunity knocked at the DE ORO WINS EASTERN door, the Bears would be looking back with pride, instead of mourning a reverse.

Bears at Full Strength.

Washington should be at top form the Eastern sectional three-cushion for the Creighton struggle. Ed billiard championship, defeating Niehaus, the regular center, will be Arthur Woods of New York in the back on duty this afternoon. He final match of the tournament 50 wanted to put on a uniform Satur- to 43 in 67 innings. De Oro's high day, but Conzelman advised him to run was seven: Woods' three. stay off the field, as he was recovering from an attack of the flu. third place by defeating Louie Then Ray Hobbs, who suffered a Elkan of New York, 50 to 25, in leg injury in the Bradley contest, 71 innings. will be available for the struggle at Omaha and his punting ability will help the Bears.

Several other Bears have shown steady improvement in recent games. Glen Moller, who started at right end against Drake, played reer. He probably is the most imsquad. John Lamb also seems to ave arrived as a hard driving tackle. He was the hest tackle on tackle. He was the best tackle on Michigan the field, Coach Conzelman told him litinois.

weight title of brawny Lou Brouil- was a wing man last year, but was he engages Vince Dundee, Balti-more battler, in a 15-round joust at the Boston Garden. backfield material.

champions of five-weight divisions, Lou and Dundee, with forfeits have filed entries with Matchmak-posted to make 160 pounds, will er Willie Miller Miller for the weigh in before the Massachusetts special and preliminary events of nmission at 3 p. m. and the season's inaugural tournament will enter the ring at 10 p. m. at the South Broadway A. C. to-Garden officials expected a \$25.—morrow night.

Oderden officials expected a sale of the champion taking of the champion taking win Streibel, senior heavyweight in 12½.

Miller announced today that Ir-win Streibel, senior heavyweight champion of the Valley organization. Task Nighela senior champion tion, Jack Nichols, senior chamon of the light-heavyweight class FROM ST. PAUL CLUB and Duke Luken, the middleweight

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Forest Park—Sunshines, St. Am
From the St. Paul American Association club.

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Ititleholder, are listed among 32 schappers enrolled for the open events. The scrappers in this group will draw for pairings.

Harold "Spider" Kaderabek of the National A. A., and William Beauhold, unattached, are the other Valley fistic monarchs whose names change for Infielder Jackie Warner, cash and another player to be mamed later.

Forest Park—Sunshines, St. Am-Ill., in a special flyweight match.
Beauhold is paired with Al Brenot

brose, Grandmas and one other team, which has no name.

Sherman Park—Christian Brothers Alumni, Spartans, Newstead & Natural Bridge and St. Edwards.

Carandelet Park—German Sport Club, La Sociedad Espanola, Ss. Mary and Josephs and Uncle's Place.

A schedule will be drawn up later in the week, while referees also will be assigned.

The Executive Committee, at its

# BENNY KESSLER **READY TO OPEN POST-DISPATCH BOXING SCHOOL**

The Post-Dispatch's free boxing chool, conducted by Benny Kessler, of the Park Recreation Department, will open today when two classes will be held at Buder Community Center, California avenue, between La Salle and Hickory streets. The classes originally scheduled to begin last Thursday were postponed because of Kessier's illness.

The first class, between 4 and 5 o'clock, will be for boys between 12 and 16 years of age, while the second for boys from 16 to 21 years, will be between 7 and 8 o'clock. Kessler, who has recovered from his recent illness, will be assisted in conducting the classes by his

The schedule for the remainder of the week and for subsequent weeks of the school, which will last

me 10 weeks, is: Tuesday-Mullanphy Playground to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m. Sherman Park, 4 to

p. m. Friday—Sherman Park, 4 to 5 and to 8 p. m.; Soulard, 7 to 8 p. m. Sunday—Mullanphy, 10 to 11:30 a.

Boys of all weights are eligible

Benny Kessler in Charge. Benny Kessler, who will be in will journey to Omaha, Neb., for charge of the classes, has had wide experience in amateur boxing cirjays of Creighton University Sat- teacher. At present he is chairman suffered 6-0 defeats at the hands Missouri State Athletic Commis

Jimmy Conzelman's athletes will More than 500 boys have entered

pected power and crushed the Washington machine, 40 to 0.

The prime purpose of the free boxing school will be to aid boys in Conzelman's warriors went building their bodies and to instill through Saturday's game with a spirit of sportsmanship. To this Drake without any casualties and end, fathers of the boys taking while the defeat was a disappoint- part in the instructions, are urged

Kessler, in addition to his teachyard lines and outgained the Bull- which will appear in the first of this series will appear to-

## THREE-CUSHION HONORS

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.-Alfredo de Oro of New York last night won Arthur Wood of Buffalo captured

## each in the market. attenuated leader who just cele-brated his jubilee year in base-ball is really nursing hopes of winning the pennant next year. Connie and perhaps a large part of the baseball world believe that he would have been

right there at the top, this year, had Earnshaw not failed him. If any Athletics' player is sold or traded it probably will be this once great pitcher and possibly Gordon Cochrane, who in his best day, was the greatest individual player in the league. For these two assets Connie may reasonably hope to get a pitcher who will relieve the great Grove of some of the terrific burden he shouldered last season.

#### Budget Needs Balancing.

ON the other hand, Connie is financially "on the spot." He ay have to sell a star for cash, to belance his budget and provide

The depression has put him and other owners in a tight place. Fans, angered by the sale of stars and the cuts in their salaries, perhaps don't realize that club owners with bottomless pocketbooks, like Phil Ball's, are not found often.

franchise and quit the business.

many losing clubs can still put up a stiff front and face music, year after year. In the last three seasons it is doubtful if half a dozen clubs have been able to do much more than pay operating costs. What the reaining clubs have suffered only the red ink figures could show. If the coming year doesn't de velop an improvement over the previous campaign, two or three

THE annual hunting bill of the United States, if it could be known, would undoubtedly found to rival some of the big businesses of the world. Missouri, for example, sells more than a quarter of a million hunting licenses; Pennsylvania last year disposed of more than 500,-000. Other states are in propor-

Mack in a Tight Spot.

GRAPEVINE stories are sell-ing Connie Mack's stars, al-though his friends say that the

against 1934 losses.

The club owner who suffers a loss of \$100,000 is expected to laugh and kid about his misfortunes and then buy new stars to bolster up this club. But if he has no money, what then? The only thing he can do is to sell players to pay his debts so that he won't have to surrender his

#### How Do They Do It?

ONE of the miracles of the baseball business is that so

clubs probably will be in need of league assistance, to save them from collapse. How a couple of them were kept aloft this year is mystifying outsiders.

#### Hunting a Big Business.

**Conference Football Standings** 

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Gets 12-Point Deer.

The Pennsylvania Game Com mission has estimated that huntlicenses and about \$4,000,000 for annual expenses of hunting. The

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There is little doubt that the average hunter's season costs him nore like \$25 than \$6. But even at the Pennsylvania figures, the entire United States must pay about \$250,000,000 annually the fun of exploding a lot of cartridges and bringing home a few pieces of game. If outfitting and related businesses are considered, perhaps this total would be considerably increased.

#### Wild Life Diminishing.

THE expansion of hunting as a I recreation has grown to such an extent that even intensive efforts of conservationists have not been able to halt materially the trend toward the extermination of wild game.

The number of wild turkeys in Missouri is almost negligible. The "eligible" deer this year num-bered about 2000. Prairie chickens, once numerous, have disappeared, and pheasants, despite the efforts of the commission to populate the State with them by means of distributing eggs, are far from numerous. An "open" season on pheasants would be a joke in this State.

Quail are holding on fairly well and the irrepressible rabbit and squirrel multiply so fast that they can still be counted on for sport. But the national worry over the migratory bird supply is sufficient evidence of depopulation in that field.

Experts seem to be agreed that if the preservation of wild game is to be continued, the big bustness of hunting will have to be throttled down. But the problem of doing this has thus far remained unsolved. The great out-doors has gripped the American public. It must have its hunting and fishing.

#### Time for Turf Action.

PUBLICITY given to "doping." of treating racehorses so as to help or hurt their racing powers has put the cure of this situation right up to the promoters.

Racing is not Uncle Sam's bustness. "Dope" is. Pursuing this line, he has traced doping to the stables at some of the most conservative race courses of the country. What have race track owners done about it? Let us see-

In Detroit, the stewards suspended persons connected with one case that was definitely proved by U. S. agents. Then they derided and discounted the efforts of these agents to tip them off that the track was filled with

In New York, J. E. Widener, head of the Jockey Club, offered \$500 reward for the conviction of anyone charged with doning or sponging. At other tracks nothing has been done except to a few perfunctory pronouncements gainst the practice. Apparently the officials at race

tracks fail to realize the gravity of "doping" which is proving to the public that it is futile to try to "pick" a winner. Track ownfail to see in the situation the prospective collapse within a very few years, of this form of "entertainment." There is a remedy and it is

practicable. Entries for each day's races can be placed under the care of race track officials after the animals have had their morning workouts or least for a reasonable time before each race. Greyhound tracks do that. While it is a large problem to follow this plan for horses, it CAN be It seems evident that the race

tracks must soon put forth some strong gesture to restore confidence in the public. Officials will have to look at what's going on instead of look-

ing out of the window. PERFECTION ELEVEN

#### WINS FROM ST. LOUIS IN DE MOLAY CIRCUIT A forward pass, Glazier to Joe

touchdown, gave Perfection Chap-ter a 7-to-0 victory over St. Louis in the feature game of the De Molay Football League doubleheader at Sisler's North End Park, yesterday. Ochs place-kicked the extra In the other game, Carondelet

gained an 8-to-0 victory over Har-mony. Jokisch scored the Caron-delet touchdown in the second period. The winners also counted a safety in the same quarter. The contests were hard fought and several players needed medical battles.

are tied for the lead. Each team has one victory and a tie to its

Chilean Players Win.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Oct. 30.-The Gets 12-Point Deer.

Harry A. Ketter, 3704 Gravois avenue, has a 279-pound, 12-point deer to his credit after returning from a hunting trip near Morreiton, Mo. Ketter was accompanied by Clarence Zohn of Anaconda, Mo. Zohn was first to sight the deer and wounded it with a small rifle. Ketter, carrying a larger gun, brought the animal down.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Oct. 30.—The Chilean professionals, Pillo and Perico Facondi, won two more matches from visiting European tennis stars yesterday. Pilo Facondi, South American pro champion, defeated Hans Nusslein of Germany, 8—8, 6—4, 9—7. Perico Facondi defeated Karel Kozeluh of Czecho-Slovakia, 6—4, 2—6, 4—3, and default. Kozeluh retired before the third set was completed.

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At Detroit things were not so rosy. He failed to finish in the first division in five years.

The signing of Harris, who will e 37 years old on Nov. 8, marked the third step in the rebuilding of the Red Sox, a gigantic task that Yawkey and Eddie Collins assumed last February when they took over the American League club. Cissell to Play Short.

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Charley Andrew added \$100 to the Pesek purse by defeating his kennelnel mate, Flashy Haft, in the Derby plate. Flashy Haft, winner of the Futurity Consolation, was nominated by Roy Rutland, Waco, Tex.

Post-Dispatch Boy

where you desire to take your instructional Bridge, Nov. 2, 3, 4; Arway Recrea Nov. 6, 7, 8; Mid-Town alleys, 3630 Olivescove University City Recreation, 666 Heidel's Recreation, 3035A Park avenue.

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President Sidney Weil of Cincinnati

However, the Cub officials said

they had plenty of money to spend and would buy Klein, whom they

have been after for two years, if

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At Philadelphia, however, President Gerry Nugent claimed to

know nothing of the deal, and said

POCKET BILLIARD STARS

**OPEN TOURNEY TODAY** 

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 30.

country will compete in the national

pocket billiard championship tour-

nament opening here tonight.

The winner of the title here will

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Greenleaf, the champion, and oth-

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In the opening games tonight, Eddie Sauers, Oakland, Cal., West-

Harry Wood, Duluth, Minn., plays

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Following up the triumphs of bowling at each class and will give heir kennel mates in the fall Fuurity and Futurity Consolation, of the ball and the method of bowlesek's Gangster, an imported ing correctly. Women are privileged ustralian hound, and Rusty An- to return for further instructions, rew, divided first and second to review what they have been place stakes in the National Derby, taught previously. osing event of the eight-day ca- Mrs. McCutcheon World's Champion nine classic. First place carried a In receiving bowling instruction rize of \$350 and second place, \$200. from Mrs. McCutcheon, St. Louis In the spring meeting two Pesek women will be learning the game

dogs won the Waterloo Cup and from the greatest woman bowler the world has ever known. She stands head and shoulders above \$750 in similar fashion. tern Kennels, Severy, Kan, a co-victor in the fall Derby a year ago, almost from the time she took up

bowling eight years ago in her home town of Pueblo, Colo. purse by defeating his ken- Included in her record are eight mate, Flashy Haft, in the perfect games of 300, five of which plate. Flashy Haft, winner of turity Consolation, was nom-also has a high three-game exhibi-

# FORMER DETROIT Mrs. Wilson Gains Victory ANDERSONS TIE Sport LEADER EXPECTS In Special Bowling Match STIX CLUB, 2-2; Salad



MRS. JIM WILSON.

Rolling 670, for an average of match in the last three games, since 37 years old on Nov. 8, marked he third step in the rebuilding of Mrs. Jim Wilson, St. Louis star, who totaled 561 in the contests. defeated Mrs. Sally Twyford, Au- Mrs. Wilson averaged 1871/2 for rora (Ill.) star, 3750 to 3680, in a the 20 games, while Mrs. Twyford's knee, following a collision 20 games total pins to count match | mark was 184. completed on the Rogers Recreation alleys last night. Mrs. Wilson ow he will line things up for the was the winner in the first block of 10 games by 12 pins.

Scores of the final 10 games: Mrs. Wilson-172 151 182 203 199 171 171 238 223 219—1929. f 10 games by 12 pins. Mrs. Twyford—204 191 152 212 The St. Louis woman won the 181 178 182 204 189 178—1871.

# in experienced second baseman. Edite Morgan, he said, would play Five Alleys Share in Bucky thinks highly of the Red Sox pitchers and he has decided to play Roy Johnson in left field. Mike Connors ran into his teammate, Manuel Cueto, and both went out for a time. Connors Gets First Goal

An opportunity for thousands of St. Louis women to take up a healthful and pleasant form of recreation during the winter months L. Garcia to give the Kavanaughs But how in the world can he do so Young has scored 12 touchdowns is being presented by the Post-Dispatch, in opening its second Manager Eddie Croak of the Milfor 72 points in six games for a annual free bowling school, with Mrs. Floretta McCutcheon, the is being presented by the Post-Dispatch, in opening its second

Everhardus of Michigan and Bob
Cox of Duke.

Starting Thursday, the lessons will be extended over the following ference:

The leader in each group or conference:

Player and College.

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Big Six—Graham Kan—

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Southern—Cox. Duke.

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The Unions, defending champions, on more.

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1 40 instructions will bring about higher scoring efficiency.

It is a foregone conclusion that

melene recreation, 4800 Park. conducted by Mrs. McCutcheon for Natural Bridge, Nov. 2, 10:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m. and 3 p. m.; Nov. 3, the Post-Dispatch last year. Almost 10,000 women were enrolled in 10:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m. and 3 p. m.; Nov. 4, 1:30 and 3 p. m. the first annual school, and many women, thus introduced to the game for the first time, have de-ARWAY RECREATION, 4923 Arsenal street, Nov. 6, 1:30 a. m., veloped and are now bowling en-

3 and 4:15 p. m.; Nov. 7, 1:30, 3 and 9 p. m. Mrs. McCutcheon, as last year, MIDTOWN BOWLING, INC., will touch on the fundamentals of 3630 Olive street, Nov. 9, 1:30, 3 and 4:15 p. m.; Nov. 10, 1:30, 3 and 8 p. m.; Nov. 11, 2 and 3:15

HEIDEL'S BOWLING AL-LEYS, 3035A Park avenue, Nov. 12, 2:30 and 4 p. m.; Nov. 16, 2, 3:30 and 5 p. m.

VESCOVO'S UNIVERSITY CITY RECREATION, 6661 Delmar, Nov. 13, 10:30 a. m., 2 and 3:30 p. m.; Nov. 14, 10:30 a. m., 2 and 3:30 p. m.; Nov. 15, 10:30 a. m. and 2 p. m.

MATA HARI IS SECOND AMONG MONEY WINNERS

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 30.-By winning the Kentucky Jockey Club by Roy Rutland, Waco, Tex. tion record of 822, another series of Stakes Saturday at Latonia, Mata Hari, Dixiana Stable's crack filly, went into second place in the standing among leading money win-ning two-year-olds for 1933.

To the \$15,064 she won a week ago in the Breeders' Futurity at the same track, Mata Hari added

\$16.230 to bring her total earnings for the year to \$55,364.
Singing Wood, Mrs. J. H. Whit-

ney's juvenile, still tops the list with \$88,050, representing victory in the Belmont Futurity. E. R. Bradley's Bazaar is third in the two-year-old division with \$39,650, followed closely by Far Star, another Dixiana Farm prod-

uct. with \$37,115. unchanged by Saturday's racing, Inlander still topping the list with \$57,530, followed by Hurry Off with \$50,065 and Broker's Tip with \$49,-

Was It Berg or Burg? Northwestern and Minnesota should get together on gridders names. Northwestern has Fred Lind and James Berg, the Gophers

# KAVANAUGHS WIN

By Herman Wecke.

Playing a greatly improved game, Joe Rodriguez in goal, being the bright star, the Andersons tied the But when sad and pessimistic Stix. Baer & Fuller eleven, 2 goals to 2, in the St Louis Soccer League feature at Sportsman's Park yesterday afternoon. The second match, You can wager your sime in which a great deal of time was wasted by time-outs because of injuries, showed Phil Kavanaugh's Minit Rubs winning from the Ben Millers, 2 to 1. About 1000 persons If they win, with unrestricted Joy our trumpets we can blow; If they lose as he predicted attended.

Having previously lost three straight games, the showing of the is came as something of a surprise. However, the club played od soccer, both on offense and defense, in gaining a draw with the a lead in the first half, when Jim-Cronin tallied, following a free kick awarded on a foul by Bill Mc-

Taking a pass from Gonsalves,
Nilsen beat Dorley and Zensen, the
Anderson fullbacks to tie it for the Stix in the closing period. On a free kick, awarded when Dorley fouled Nilsen, Hebberger sent the True it was only a whistling post the Colorado Aggies the sole challengers.

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\*\*MISSOURI VALLEY—Oklahoma\*\*

\*\*State battling Gonzaga and Stanford playing the Olympic club.

\*\*SOUTH: Alabama and Kentucky\*\* ball to Pastor, who passed to Roe, Jimmy sending the ball into the net to put the Stix one ahead. Gene Mc-Auliffe tied it with one of the prettiest goals of the day, shooting from titled to some place to loaf. far out on the left side and sending the sphere into the upper corner of the goal, far out of McGowan's

The Kavanaughs won the second game, because they were not quite was a hectic afternoon for Kavanaugh's players. Bart Connors Yankees. went out with torn ligaments in his "Goalie" Johnny Hamm, Johnny Worden stopped a hard driven ball and went down for the count. He revived and finished the game, but following the completion of the battle, he collapsed and had to be carried to the dressing room. Pat Reidy suffered a bad cut behind his ear in a collision, while Mike Mc-Girl and Dutch Gockel also had to take time out On the Miller side,

Connors Gets First Goal Bart Connors scored the first goal for the Kavanaughs in the first half, being assisted by Reidy and L. Garcia. In the second period, Larry Coughlin evened it for the Millers after a poor clear by the Kavanaugh defense. Pat Reidy

That some think the lad Can now sing like his Dad, scored a fine goal on a pass from the deciding point.

Manager Eddie Croak of the Mil-

star inside forward, had signed his one ing an indifferent season and they contract and would play in next do say that the Tammany Tiger



W HEN the coach is optimistic It's an omen of defeat; They'll be pretty hard to beat.

Always copper grid Napoleons When they sigh and look askance That he thinks they have a chance

If they win, with unrestricted He can say "I told you so!"

#### Who's Afraid?

See where the Billikens took bad wolf from Loyola crashed champions. The Andersons gained through their defense of sticks and straw.

> Cy Young, who leads the world in the number of games pitched in the major league and length of ser- . BIG SIX—Nebraska stands alone. for the farmers, but Cy thinks, and justly so, that in view of his distinguished public career he is en-

Those trousers and helmets of the Loyola players made the Billikens see red but the result made them tied teams, Fordham, stacking up ence starts with Virginia and Mary-feel blue.

see red but the result made them tied teams, Fordham, stacking up ence starts with Virginia and Mary-feel blue.

Babe Ruth batted only .301 in 1933. As Babe goes so go the

had him in the middle.

#### Oh, Well.

HAD a nickel in my jeans My last and only yen; I craved a nickel's worth of beans. But the price had jumped to ten

### Sons of Great Men.

Can now sing like his Dad,

#### Not So Good.

The Missouri Tiger has been havin speeding around a turn of the

during his career of 22 years in of Decatur, Ill., competing in an automobile race sustained what was described as a broken pelvis

#### "Luque Forgot Signals in Final Series Game."

May be so but he stopped the Senators regardless of the signal. C. T. U. Head Avers."

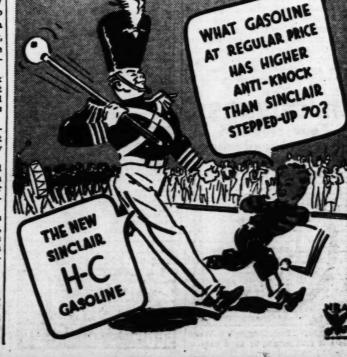
Yeah, but with the score 32 to 0 start of the race. Coming down in the ninth inning the customers the stretch for the start, the maare all leaving their seats and headchine driven by Mac McCoy locked wheels with Booker's, sending the ing for the nearest filling station. J. C. Bequette drove a golf ball

### **BOXING SHOW IN NEW** BUILDING, DEC. 15

Jack C. Tippett, matchmaker for he Walter J. Hatzfeld American George Domyan, East St. Louis, the Walter J. Hatzfeld American Legion Post, announced that his next professional boxing show will

Soccer Elevens in Draw.

By the Associated Press. PRAHA, Czecho-Slovakia, Oct. 30.



### Wide Open Title Races Feature **RUMORED TRADES** Nearly Every Conference; Few **Standouts Among Eastern Teams**

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Sectional football championships still NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Sectional football championships still were far from final solution today as major elevens slid toward the first November engagements, but the contenders had been cut to more reasonable numbers.

EAST-No definite ratings possi-

on the chin-i-chin-chin when the big tucky, Alabama, Mississippi, Van-souri's expense with Oklahoma Carolina threatened only by Washington & Lee and North Carolina.

SOUTHWEST AND A PROPERTY AND ASSESSED ASSESSED AND ASSESSED ASS derbilt and Louisiana State.

the title.

Outlook in the East. H. Chandler Egan, who was U. S. amateur champion five years before Johnny Goodman was born, eliminated Johnny from the 1933 cham-

Two Accidents

Before a crowd estimated at

Later in the day Tom Booker

when his car got out of control

and rammed through a protecting

rail in front of the grandstand. The rail was shoved through the

radiator to the back of the driver's

The accident took place when

the field was warming up for the

Booker machine into the rail

Booker was taken from the track

way to the hospital the ambulance

figured in another accident.

Floyd Davis, Rock Island, Ill.,

set a new auto track record of 23:4. The old mark, set by Pete

Alberts, was 25 seconds flat. Davis

also won the 35-lap automobile

won the 10-lap motorcycle event, and his brother, Steve, was victor

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in the six-lap event.

inated Johnny from the 1933 championship and was in turn eliminated
by Jack Munger who was 31 years
by Jack Munger who was 3 Jack Munger who was 31 years junior. Indicating that youth him in the middle. will meet strong intersectional the leader by whipping Southern rivals, George Washington squaring Methodist. Texas Christian and off against Tennessee, Carnegie Baylor lock in the only other con-Tech against Purdue at Lafayette, ference game. Ind., and Colgate against Tulane at ROCKY MOUNTAIN: Denver's

#### On the basis of records, leading Marquette games complete the in-On the basis of records, leading challengers for major crowns lined up about as follows: Marquette games complete and complete c BIG TEN-Michigan, the favorite, cuse-Penn State and Bucknell-West-BIG TEN-Michigan, the favorite, cuse-Penn State and Bucknell-West-trailed by Illinois, Purdue and Min-ern Maryland contests contributing story today, claimed that Klein had

to the "domestic" program.
On the Big Ten Front. ble in so unwieldy a group, but Fordham, Army, Princeton, Holy Cross and Duquesne look best.

Michigan and Illinois clash in the biggest game from a championship standpoint. Minnesota's title hopes Cross and Duquesne look best. standpoint. Minnesota's title hopes PACIFIC COAST—Oregon, Southwill be tested by Northwestern,

the only remaining contenders.

SOUTHEASTERN—Still a wide open fight among Georgia, Ken-

SOUTHWEST - Arkansas and ers have an open date except Oregon which faces Utah of the Rocky Mountain group. U. C. L. A. and ROCKY MOUNTAIN-Utah still California meet in the only conthe team to beat, with Denver and ference game, with Washington Both Philip K. Wrigley and William Walker, first vice president,

SOUTH: Alabama and Kentucky Aggies alone block Drake's path to seek to eliminate each other from the Southeastern conference race These contenders will be further with Georgia favored over Florida reduced this week in a program and Vanderbilt threatened by Geor-which will provide these salient gia Tech. Washington & Lee, playing Virginia Poly, and North Carolina, facing North Carolina State, Among the undefeated and un- make their first Southern Confer Princeton, facing Brown; Duques-ne, encountering Washington & Louisiana State and South Caro-Jefferson, and Holy Cross, traveling lina are paired off in duels involvest to play Detroit, all run into ing representatives of the rival control of the ri

New York. Dartmouth, tied by clash with Brigham Young and the Harvard, plays an old jinx, Yale. Colorado Aggies' tussle with Colo-The Notre Dame-Navy, Pitt-Centre, rado Mines, head the conference ern sectional champion, meets Sylvester Schlieman, Minneapolis, and Temple-Drake and West Virginia- slate.

In Speed Events By the Associated Press.

cycle rider, suffered a broken col-lar bone when he lost his balance minutes 9.80 seconds.

#### **AUTO RACER FATALLY** INJURED IN A SPILL

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 30.-A smashup in the last event at the in a program of speed events yes-terday afternoon at Ramona track, ploughed through a rail guard and a program that was marred by hurtled down the, embankment pinning him underneath. Rex Mays of Riverside, Cal., won

Others competing in the tournament, which will continue through Nov. 13, are Charles Seabeck, Astoria, N. Y.; Arthur Church, New York; Marcel Camp, Detroit; Walter Franklin, Kansas City; George more than 3500, automobile and Ascot speedway yesterday killed Kelly, Philadelphia, and Charles motorcycle racing drivers engaged Babe Stanyer, youthful pilot. Stan- Summerell, Little Rock, Ark.

Ex-Stars on Coaching Staff. Sam Gill, former Golden Bear guard, and Joe Smith, ex-quarterback for the Bears, have been added to the freshman football coaching staff at California



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professionals, Pilo and facondi, won two more Convenient Hour for Lesson..... from visiting Euro tars yesterday. Pilo Fa-outh American pro cham-feated Hans Nussiein of teated ham Nusselland (1987), 8-6, 6-4, 9-7. Perico defeated Karel Kozeluh of Hovakia, 6-4, 2-6, 4-8, ult. Kozeluh retired before

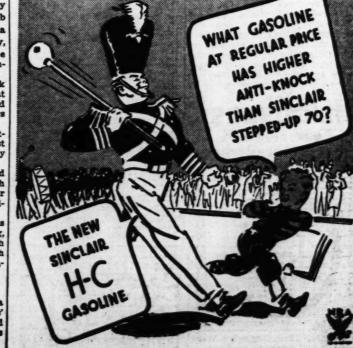
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all their scoring power against

Univerhilty High Friday afternoon, while it is probable that Cleveland will play Missouri Mili-

played few games. In the others county contests, Kirkwood plays at county contests, Kirkwood plays at Ritenour and Normandy at St. Charles in a night game, Friday.

McBride started its Preparatory League season with a 13 to 13 tie with Western Military Academy, so it is not likely that Coach Carl O. "Toddy" Kamp's boys will do so well against Christian Brothers College Thursday afternoon at the Public Schools Stadiun since C. B. C won from Western in rather easy fashion, 21 to 0.

Considerable of the state of the state

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# This Week's Games.

### Racing Results At Laurel.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furiouss.

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Tremolo (Burrill) ... \$4.00 29.30 8.40
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ran. aD. E. Wielhard and O. B. Early edury.
SECOND RACE—Six furiouss:
Ber Gold (Crus) ... \$4.90 15.90 11.60
Tulliboo (Kacala) ... \$0.0 4.20
Sequoida (Burrill) ... \$0.0
Sundora. Scotch Pepper. Bartering Kate.
"Whirty." Volghaze. "My Kind. Mad
Eagle. Knights Hope. "Infilee and Front

Cleveland also has four legs on the bowl.

Although Roosevelt has dropped five decisions, two in league warfare, the Rough Riders will be no set-up for Beaumont. The North Siders appear to have found a backfield combination which can score, but they will have need of score, but they will have need of score, but their scoring power against

Roosevelt.

McKinley will spend its bye this week in a game against St. Louis week in a game against St. Louis Sense. S—Oregon Fir. Kaffa, Muskoday.

Cleveland will play Missouri Military Academy Saturday afternoon at Mexico.

University City, which was forced to forfeit one of its St. Louis County League victories, thereby dropping out of first place, will have an

Concisus, Britlon, Minnie Gage, Betty Bar-rett and Disquiri also ran.
SECOND RACE—Six and one-half fur-Weather clear; track fast. SECOND RACE—Six and operating the longs:

Fast Move (Withite) 8.60 6.66 4.02

Betty U. (R. Martins) 12.22 6.65

Betty U. (R. Martins) 12.22 6.65

Broot, Marier, Lady Camilla, Rich Phil and Lisbeen also ran.

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TULSA U. TO PLAY

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TULSA, Ok., Oct. 30.—Tulsa Uni-

versity has accepted a tentative offer to play a charity football game at Los Angeles against the Univer-sity of California of Los Angeles on Dec. 16, provided the Golden Hurri-

Coach Elmer C. (Gloomy Gus) Henderson announced today he had

wired a Los Angeles committee ac-

cepting the offer, which was con-tingent upon the local school

sity of Arkansas to meet.

UNDEFEATED SEASON

At Arlington Downs.

Morning Cry Sister Tice

RACING ENTRIES At Sportsman's Park. First race, & olds and up, six Golden Storm . Hallhard Dody . Glove . Old Bill . Wild Child . Charlie Scotland Beauty Just Andy ... Keaton ... Wild Kitty Leasing Bounding Princess Black Cherry Key Jimmie L ... By Harold Tuthill.

Soldan will resume its City
High School League football campaign Saturday when it opposes
Central in the first game of the
doubleheader at the Public Schools
Stadium. Roosevelt, which occupies the cellar position, will play
Beaumont in the second game.
Central may furnish Soldan with
more competition than the West
Enders expect in view of Central's
surprising 27 to 12 victory at Beaumont's expense. However, Soldan
will be prepared because if it
means that the Yale Bowl, much
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permanent possession of Soldan.

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# **SELECTIONS**

At Laurel.

At Arlington Downs. 1—Meas, Aganaide, Espa S.
2—LE BRUYERE, Gold Dollar, Liquer.
3—Speedy Charlie, Blighter, Jack Howe.
4—Prote and Poetry, Le Place, Good out.

out.
5—Depression, Sauerac, Sad Knight.
6—Secluded, Ytfin, Bostonian Girl.
7—Sarasits, Madelon, Reverberate.



alotabs emerging undefeated at the end of the regular season. Tules still has George Washington University, Ok-lahoma City University, Oklahoma A and M College and the Univer-

# CHICAGO BEARS WIN 6TH GAME

CHICAGO, Oct. 30.-Luck and a the club. result they stand today as the only nant and later was elected Chief

burgh upset the dope by beating
Boston 16 to 14. In the other two
games Brooklyn beat the Chicago Cardinals, 7 to 0, and the Green Bay pack triumphed over Philadelphia. 35 to 9.

It is beginning to become an old habit with the Bears to win in the last quarter. Trailing 10 to 7 with five minutes to play, a kick by the Giants was blocked and the Bears started a drive which ended in a touchdown. A pass, Grange to Molesworth to Karr, who was standing in the end zone, scored the winning touchdown. A pass to Bill Hewitt scored the first touchdown. The Giants scored on a toss from Newman to Stror and again when the latter kicked field goal. Green Bay walloped the Phillies in easy fashion, scoring 14 points in the first quarter and 21 in the last. Buckets Goldenberg scored three touchdowns. Others were ac-

counted for by Blood and Englemann. EASTERN SECTION .571 .500 .500 .500

New York Boston Pittsburgh . Brooklyn . Philadelphia YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. "Rip" vs. "Rip."

Indiana university has a quarternamed nack candidate Peters. Purdue, fondest foe of the Hoosiers, has a regular guard also named "Rip" Peters.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Latonia. 1-Mighty Atem, Chuck B., Kavera. 2-Fiji, Sir Ten. Beity Wee. 3-Eidgemoor, Kentucky Helen, Brigh

elody.

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5.—CATHOP, Red Roamer, Contraband.

6.—Gyre, Dominant Miss, Vex Pop.

7.—Pacheco. Billie's Orphan, Indian Boy. At Sportsman's Park.

1—Jimmie L. Old Bill, Scotland Beauty.
2—Galeway, Black Peter, Mt. Hood.
3—Mt. Washincton, Gay Follies, Ma.
4—Ea, Very Well, Elsenberg.
5—HOOPs, Leveal, Sun Featime.
6—Excellency, Port O' Play, Peace Lady,
7—Bad News, Jack Collins, Sporting

At Laurel.

1—Secular, Dorskin, Repeal.
2—CORRYMELIA, Glorify, Accolade.
3—Pencader, Fort Dearborn, Black Diamand.

4—Middleburg-Ziegler Entry, Giggling.
Bigh Torque.
5—Acautaw, Longford, Fancy Flight.
6—Azentes. Barry, Last Bid.
7—Bub McParland, Chief's Troubadour,

At Arlington Downs. 1-Morning Cry, Nonz, Espa S. 2-Two Sipper, Meany, Le Bruyere. 3-SPEEDY CHARLIE, Blighter, Strato 4-Prose and Puetry, Le Flore, Good

cout.
5—Sad Knight, Sanerac, Village Vamp.
6—Wild Transit, Vtfin, Ruban's Choice.
7—Reverberate, Madelon, Blendella. ADVERTISEMENT

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# SPENCER ABBOTT WILL

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 30.-Spencer Abbott, veteran baseball man, has been named manager of the Atlanta Crackers of the Southern As-

lot of smart football continued to 1905 with Kansas City. In 1906 a broken ankle. favor the Chicago Bears and as he led the Topeka club to a penhe led the

PILOT ATLANTA CLUB year he managed the Portland, ore, team in the Pacific Coast

Oklahoma Chiefs Win.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 30.-In their home debut, the Oklahoma Robinson, former Brooklyn manager, will remain as president of a professional football game here yesterday. Ralph Eyer, Oklahoma Abbott broke into baseball in City tackle from Oregon, suffered

#### Alfred Rolls Up 82 Points.

Special to the Post-Dispatch
ALFRED, N. Y., Oct. 30.—Rolling

By the Associated Press.

professional league and leaders of Then he purchased the Denver club and transferred it to Hutchithe Western division.

The Bears pulled another of their last period rallies and trimmed the New York Giants, leaders of Eastern half, 14 to 10 yesterday. Pitts burgh upset the done by heating.

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ean Hennessy's Voila won the Prix Gladiator, Longchamps feature, yesterday by two lengths from W. Head's Kirmusin. E. Degrion's Foxarella was third. The race was valued at 101,400 francs (\$5982) and the winner paid 62.50 to five in the mutuels. The race was over the

6200-meter route.

Le Menhir, owned by E. Adams, won the Prix Monte Carlo by a head from A. Masson's Chris and paid 7150 to 5. Baron de Nexon's Fifrelin finished third. The purse was 40,550 francs (\$2392) and the distance 2400 meters.

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9:45.
LOEW'S—"Night Flight," with Clark Gable, John and Lionel Barrymore, Halen Hayes, Myrna Loy and Robert Montgomery, at 10:03, 12:01, 1:59, 3:57, 5:55, 7:53, 9:51.
MISSOURI — "SOS Iceberg," with Rod LaRocque, at 1:13, 3:55, 6:37, 9:19, and "Rafter Romance," with Norman Fos-

Romance," with Norman Fos-ter and Ginger Rogers, at 2:28, 5:10, 7:52, 10:24. GRAND CENTRAL-Mac Wes in 'Tm No Angel, moved up from the Ambassador, at 1:18, 3:26, 5:22, 7:20, 5:46.

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COYLE, SYLVESTER THOMAS
DIEKNEITE, HENRY J.
DEWING, THERENA
ENGELHARDT, CHRISTOPHER
FALKNER, HILDA L.
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BROOKS, NORMA PEARL (nee Pace)—
Of 2735 Armand place, asieep in Jeas
on Sunday, Oct. 29, 1933, beloved wil
of Officer John M. Brooks, dear mothe
of Delores, Dalphine and Fredia Brook
daughter of Irven Pace, sister of Mr.
Ethel Allen, Mrs. Ruby Wright an
Alma Pace, our sister-in-law and aun
Notice of funeral later from
LAUGHLIN FUNERAL HOME. Inter
ment Caledonia, Mo. Motor.

BUNCE. OLLIE. ment Caledonia, Mo. Motor.

BUNCE, OLLIE—Of 1810A South Thi
street, on Sunday, Oct. 29, 1933, 103
a. m., dear husband of Lena Bunce (n
Schmiedlin), dear father of Elmer at
Mildred Bunce, dear brother of Pea
son Bunce, our dear brother-in-law at
uncles.

son Bunce, our dear brother-in-aw a uncle.
Funeral from WACKER-HELDERI CHAPEL, 2333 South Broadway, Wedinday, Nov. 1, 1:30 p. m., to New i Marcus Cemetery.
COYLE, SYLVESTER THOMAS—Enter into-rest on Sunday, Oct. 29, 1933, b loved son of Thomas and Adelaide Coy (nee Bohlem), dear brother of Mrs. L. Dwyer, Mrs. P. Conole, Edward a Alexander Coyle, Perry, Viola and Roy Timberman.
Funeral from the residence, Grown.
DIEKNEITE, HENRY J.—Entered in Funeral from the residence, Grov Mo. Due notice of time.

DEEKNEITE, HENRY J.—Entered it rest on Sunday, Oct. 20, 1933, at 3: a. m., beloved husband of Nellie A. Die nelte (nee FitzGibbons), dear fast of Mary M. Diekneite, dear brother Sister M. Tiburlia, S. S. N. D., and I. F. E. Diekneite, and our dear uncla.

Funeral from family residence, 56 Chamberlain avenue, Tuesday, Oct. at 8:30 a. m., to St. Rose's Church. Iterment Calvary Cemetery. Please or flowers. Deceased was a member Fourth Degree, General Assembly, K. C., Balley Council No. 981; Holy Trin Branch No. 156, C. K. of A. Member of Balley Council, K. of C., will mat Goodfellow and Chamberlain an uses, on Monday, at 8:15 p. m., to pour respects to Henry J. Diekneite.

DREWING, THERESA (nee Westhus)

our respects to Henry J. Diekneite.

DREWING, THERESA (nee Westlus)

Of 5416 Bates street, on Saturday.

28, 1933, at 7:15 p. m., beloved wife
Fred Drewing, dear mother of Fredei
Drewing, our dear daughter-in-law,
ter, sister-in-law, aunt and cousin, in
forty-sixth was:

ENGELHARDT, CHRISTOPHER-Enter NGELHARDT, CHRISTOPHER—Enter into rest on Monday, Oct. 30, below husband of Mary Engelhardt (nee Ninger), dear father of Mrs. Stuart Tilor, Henry, John Engelhardt, Mrs. Jose Nealis and George Engelhardt, our dgrandfather and father-in-law.

Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNE LY'S PARLORS, 3840 Lindell bouleva Notice of time later. Notice of time later.

FALKNER, HILDA L. (nee Kamus)—E tered into rest on Sunday. Oct. 2
1933, beloved wife of Wilbur Falkner, of Midred, Virgil, Fea

Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 1, at 2 m., from BAUMAN FUNERAL HOM 2504 Woodson rd., Overland, Mo. Inte ment St. Peter's Cemetery. ment St. Peter's Cemetery.

GEBHARD, CAROLINE H.—Entered it rest on Monday, Oct. 30, at 5:40 a. 1 beloved sister of Mrs. Bertha Haberma Richard J. and the late Charles F., 6 car and Anna Gebhard, Mrs. Matil Weisert, Mrs. Emma Miltenberger (Gebhard) and our dear, sister-in-law a aunt. Notice of funeral later from the redence, 2746 Miami. JOHN L. ZIEGE HEIN & SONS SERVICE.

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GIUNTA, ROY—On Sunday, Oct. 29, 19:
8:45 p. m., oeloved husband of An
Giunta (nee Meiners), dear father
Mrs. David Beckman, Paul, John a
Bhirley Mae Giunta, and our dear grai
father, father-in-law and cousin.

Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 1, 8:30
m., from BENSIEK-NIEHAUS
NERAL HOME, 1431 Union bouleva
Interment Calvary Cemetery. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

GOGGIN, WILLIAM J.—On Oct. 29, 19;
beloved husband of Grace Goggin, a
dear father of Betty Goggin and Dr.
O. Goggin of New Orleans, La.
Service Tuesday, Oct. 31, 3 p. m.
ROBERT J. ARMBRUSTER MORT
ARY, Clayton road and Concordia in
BRGICS, ANTON (alias Gregory, Tony of ARY, Clayton road and Concordia is GRGICS, ANTON (alias Gregory, Tony Fisherman)—On Saturday, Oct. 1933, at 7 p. m., beloved husband Maris Grgics, alias Gregory, there of Anna Gavlik, and our digrandfather and father-in-law. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 31, at 2 p. 1 from CULLEN & KELLY CHAPE 1416 North Taylor avenue. Interms Calvary Cemetery.

Calvary Cemetery.

RAUSNER, ELIZABETH—On Sunday.

29. 1933, wife of the late Mathew Haner, our dear mother, sister, grandmost, and the manner, our dear mother in-law.

Funeral from the residence of daughter, 3215 St. Louis avenue, The day, Nov. 2, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Tress's Church. Interment Calvary Ostery. resa's Church. Interment Carrely
tery.

HEIBEL, ELIZABETH (nee Fosbinder
Entered into rest at home. 724 Baden i
nue. Friday, Oct. 27, 1933, at 2:35 p.
beloved wife of the late John Heibel,
mother of Edward, Mrs. Mamie Sch
John, Joseph, Mrs. Elizabeth Klea
and the late Ameia Belmford, our
mother-in-law. grandmother, gr
grandmother, sister, sister.
sister.

Funeral from LEIDNER CHAP
2223 St. Louis avenue, Monday, Oct.
at 3 p. m. Interment Bethany Ca
tery.

ety, North End Council, No. No. No. Arcanum.

BORSTMEIER-DE FOREST, MILDREI (nee Cavanauh)—Of 2944 Mai avenue, East St. Leuis, on Satur Oct, 28, 1933, at 11:30 p. m. belwife of Herman M. Horstmeier, mother of Cameron and Elaworth Forest, and our dear daughter, si daughter-in-law, mother-in-law, si daughter-in-law, and aughter-in-law, and supplementary in the street, sizer-in-law and aughter-in-law, and the street in the street of th

SIEK-NIEHAUS SERVICE.

NGRAM, WILLIAM H.— Entered intoMonday, Oct. 30, 1933, 1 a.m., beifather of George M. Ingram, Mrs.
sie Burks, Mrs. Alice Arnold, Mrs. H.
Trost and Mrs. Edith Briggs, our
grandfather, unels and father-in-law
Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONN
LY PARLORS, 3840 Lindeil bouley
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DEATHS BLUEMEL, WALTER O.—On Sunday, Oct. 29, 8:45 p. m., beloved son of the late William and Ernestine Bluemel, dear brother of William and Joseph, age 48 Funeral from the LEIDNER CHAP-EL, 2223 St. Louis avenue, Wednesday, Nov. 1, 1:45 p. m., to Missouri Crema-tory.

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(Mo.) papers please copy. (Mo.) papers please copy.

BROOKS, NORMA PEARL (nee Pace)—
Of 2735 Armand place, saleep in Jesus on Sunday, Oct. 29, 1933, beloved wife of Officer John M. Brooks, dear mother of Delores, Dalphine and Frèdia Brooks, daughter of Irven Pace, sister of Mrs. Ethel Allen, Mrs. Ruby Wright and Alms Cale, our sister-in-law and aunt. Notice of funeral later from Mc-LAUGHLIN FUNERAL HOME. Interment Caledonia, Mo. Motor.

BUNCE, OLLIE—Of 1810A South Third street, on Sunday, Oct. 29, 1933, 10:30 a.m., dear husband of Lena Bunce (nee Schmiedlin), dear father of Elmer and Mildred Bunce, dear brother-in-law and uncle.

uncle.

Funeral from WACKER-HELDERLE

CHAPEL, 2333 South Broadway, Wednesday, Nov. 1, 1:30 p. m., to New St.

Marcus Cemetery.

COYLE, SYLVESTER THOMAS—Entered
into rest on Sunday, Oct. 29, 1933, beloved son of Thomas and Adelaide Coyle
(nee Bohlem), dear brother of Mrs. J.

L. Dwyer, Mrs. P. Conole, Edward and
Alexander Coyle, Perry, Viola and Le
Roy Timberman.

Funeral from the residence, Grove,
Mo. Due notice of time.

Funeral from the residence, Grove, Mo. Due notice of time.

DIEKNEITE, HENRY J.—Entered into rest on Sunday, Oct. 29, 1933, at 3:45 a. m., beloved husband of Nellie A. Diekneite (nee FitzGibbons), dear father of Mary M. Diekneite, dear brother of Sister M. Tiburlia, S. B. N. D., and Dr. F. E. Diekneite, and our dear uncle.

Funeral from family residence, 5664 Chamberlain avenue, Tuesday, Oct. 31, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Rose's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Please omit flowers. Deceased was a member of Fourth Degree, General Assembly, K. of C., Balley Council No. 931; Holy Trinity Branch No. 156, C. K. of A. Members of Balley Council, K. of C., will meet at Goodfellow and Chamberlain avenues, on Monday, at 8:15 p. m., to pay our respects to Henry J. Diekneite.

DREWING, THERESA (nee Westhus)—Of 5416 Bates street, on Saturday, Oct. 28, 1933, at 7:15 p. m., beloved wife of Fred Drewing, dear mother of Frederick Drewing, our dear daughter-in-law, sister, sister-in-law, aunt and cousin, in her forty-sixth year. forty-sixth year. WACKER-HELDERLE Funeral from WACKER-HELDERLE CHAPEL, 3634 Gravois avenue, on Tuesday, Oct. 31, at 8:30 at m., to 8t. John the Baptist Church. Interment Sunset Burial Park. Deceased was a member of 8t. John the Baptist Married Ladies' of 8t. John the Baptist Married Ladies'

Sodality.

ENGELHARDT, CHRISTOPHER—Entered into rest on Monday, Oct. 30, belowed husband of Mary Engelhardt (nee Nenninger), dear father of Mrs. Stuart Taylor, Henry, John Engelhardt, Mrs. Joseph Nealis and George Engelhardt, our dear grandfather and father-in-law.

Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNELLY'S PARLORS, 3840 Lindell boulevard. Notice of time later. LY'S PARLORS, 3840 Lindell boulevard.
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FALKNER, HILDA L. (nee Kamus)—Entered into rest on Sunday. Oct. 29, 1933, beloved wife of Wilbur Falkner, and dear mother of Mildred Virgill, Pearl, Minerva, Leonard and Wilbur, and dear daughter of Peter J. and Sophie Kamus, our dear sister and aunt, age 35 years.

us, our user years. Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 1, at 2 p. Funer BAUMAN FUNERAL HOME, 2504 Woodson rd., Overland, Mo. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery. ment St. Peter's Cemetery.

GEBHARD, CAROLINE H.—Entered into rest on Monday, Oct. 30, at 5:40 a. m., beloved sister of Mrs. Bertha Habermaas, Richard J. and the late Charles F., Oscar and Anna Gebhard, Mrs. Matilda Weisert, Mrs. Emma Miltemberger (nee Gebhard) and our dear, sister-in-law and aunt.

Weisert. Mrs. Emma Miltenberger (nee Gebhard) and our dear, sister-in-law and aunt.

Notice of funeral later from the residence, 2746 Miami. JOHN L. ZIEGEN-HEIN & SONE BERVICE.

GIUNTA, ROY—On Sunday, Oct. 29, 1933, 8:45 p. m., beloved husband of Anna Gunta (nee Meiners), dear father of Mrs. David Beckman, Paul, John and Shirley Mae Glunta, and our dear grandfather, father-in-law and cousin.

Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 1, 8:30 a. m., from BENSIEK-NIEHAUS FU. NERAL HOME, 1431 Unioh boulevard. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

GOGGIN, WILLIAM J.—On Oct. 29, 1933. beloved husband of Grace Goggin, and dear father of Betty Goggin and Dr. W. O. Goggin of New Orleans, La. Service Tuesday, Oct. 31, 3 p. m., at ROBERT J. ARMBRUSTER MORTU-ARY, Clayton road and Concordia lane.

GRGICS, ANTON (alias Gregory, Tony the Fisherman)—On Saturday, Oct. 28, 1933, at 7 p. m., beloved husband of Marie Grgica alias Gregory, beloved father of Anna Gavilk, and our dear grandfather and father-in-law.

Funeral from the residence of her daughter, 3215 St. Louis avenue. Interment Calvary Cur dear mother, sister, grandmother, aunt and mother-in-law.

Funeral from the residence of her daughter, 3215 St. Louis avenue. Thursday, Nov. 2, at \$130 a. m., to St. Theresa's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

EIEIREL, ELIZABETH (nee Fosbinder)—Entered into rest at home, 724 Baden sys-

MEYER, PRANK MILLER, MARY MORAN, JERRY MUND, KATHERINE NIEHOFF, CARL NORMAN, BERNARD OEHLER, CHARLES GENLER, CHARLES
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Exingang, Marie (nee Mueller)—Of 3614 Montana street, beloved wife of Frank Leingang, dear mother of Katherine Brown, Emma May, Anton George and William Leingang, dear grandmother, sister and sister-in-law, age 56 years. Remains at WITT BROS. CHAPEL, 2929 South Jefferson avenue, Fueral Wednesday, 3 p. m., to Missouri Crema-tory.

tory.

MORAN, JERRY—Of 3257 North Twentieth street, entered into rest on Sunday, Oct. 29, 1933, 11:48 p. m., darling
son of James E. and Eunice Moran (nee
Rose), our dear grandson and nephew,
in his fourth year grandson, Nov. 1, 3:30 p.
m., from MATH HERMANN & 80N'S
CHAPEL, Fair and West Phorissant avenue. Interment Calvary Cemetery. nue. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

McCABTHY, MiCHAEL EDWARD (Mae)

—At rest on Sunday, Oct. 29, 1933, at
6 a. m., at residence, 42082 Cieveland
avenue, beloved husband of Margaret
McCarthy (nee Fridrich), dear father of
Mrs. William Brandt and E. William
McCarthy, dear brother of Justin McCarthy and our dear grandfather and
father-in-law.

Enneal trom. FEREN M. SULLIAMS.

Carthy and our dear grandfather and father-in-law.

Funeral from FRED M. WILLIAMS PARLORS, 4535 Washington boulevard, Tuesday, Oct. 31, at 2 p. m.

MAGDEN, LLOYD M.—Of 4591 Easton avenue, suddenly on Saturday, Oct. 28, 1833, beloved husband of Heien Magden, (nee McIntosh), dear father of Dennis Lee Magden, dear son of Frances and Dennis Magden.

Funeral from the EDITH E. AMBRUSTER NEW FUNERAL HOME, 4053 Lindell boulevard, Wednesday, Nov. 1, 8:30 a. m., Visitation Church. Interment Caivary Cemetery.

MEYER, FRANK—Of, 2558 West, Design

a. m., visitation Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MEYER, FRANK—Of 2566 West Dodder, on Sunday, Oct. 29, 1933, dearly beloved husband of Theresa Meyer, dear father of Frank Jr. and Alberta Meyer, and our dear son, brother son-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle, nephew, cousin, in his thirty-fifth year.

Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 1, 2 p. m., from the PROVOST CHAPEL, 3710 North Grand boulevard, to 8t. Augustine's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

MILLER, MARY—Entered into rest on Sunday, Oct. 29, 1933, at 7:15 a. m., belowed sister of Joseph J. Miller, our dear aunt and sister-in-law.

Funeral from residence, 229 Railroad avenue, Ferguson, on Tuesday, Oct. 31, at 8:39 a. m., to 88, John and James' Church. Interment Sacred Heart Cemetery, Florissant, Mo.

MUND, KATHERHINE—Of 911 Dover place,

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dear mother of Marie, Loretta and August Mund and Victoria Steinkoetter,
dear sister of Mrs. Minnle Hoss-Eschmann and Mrs. Mary Krieg, our dear
mother-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from SOUTHERN FUNERAL
HOME, 6322 South Grand boulevard, or
Tuesday, Oct. 31, 1933, at 8:30 a. m.,
to SS. Mary and Joseph's Church these to Sunset Burial Park.

MIEHOFF, CARL—Entered into rest on Saturday, Oct. 28, 1933, 4:05 p. m., dear father of Cari Jr. and Clarence Niehoff and our dear brother, brother-inlaw and uncle, age 44 years.

Remains at WITT BROS. CHAPEL. 2929 South Jefferson avenue. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m. to National Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Printing Pressmen's Union, Local No. 6.

NO. 6.

NORMAN, BERNARD—Entered into rest
on Saturday, Oct. 28, 1933, 1:30 p. m.,
our dear father.

Funeral from ARTHUE J. DONNELLY'S PARLORS, 3840 Lindell boulevard,
on Monday, Oct. 30, at 2 p. m. Interment Celvary Cemetery.

ORTHIEF CHAPLES. On Sunday Oct. 29 ment : Celvary Cemetery.

OEHLER, CHARLES—On Sunday, Oct. 29, 1933, at 5 a.m., beloved father of John G. Oehler, Mrs. Elisabeth Morris and Mrs. William Foster, our dear father-in-law grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 86 years.
Funeral from GEBKEN CHAPEL,
2842 Meramec street, on Tuesday, Oct.
31. at 8:30 a.m., to 8t. George's
Church, thence to 8t. Ann's Cemetery.

RAYMOND, JOHN PATTON—Entered in-to rest Sunday, Oct. 29, 1933, dear husband of Mildred Lueking Raymond, father of Patsy Raymond. Services at the residence. 7130 West-moreland dr., Tuesday, Oct. 31, at 2 p. m.

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RHEINS, EMMA (nee Bolle)—Of 3812
O'Meara avenue, on Saturday, Oct. 28, 1933, at 12 p. m., dear write of Brund.

Rheins, dear mother of Irma, Lillian and Erwin Rheins, dear daughter of Romia Bolle, dear sister of Lorie and Otto Bolle and Mrs. Robert Wells, Mrs. William Orth, Mrs. George Kruse, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from KRIEGSHAUSER'S (GRAND 5770)

RILLEY, JOHN DON—Op Sunday, Oct. 29, 1933, at 5:55 m., beloved husband of Adelaide Riley (nee Whitfield), dear father of Frances Riley, and our dear ther of Frances Riley, and our dear the rof Frances Riley, and our dear ther of Frances Riley, and our dear ther of Frances Riley, and our dear ther of Frances Riley, and our dear the rof Frances Riley, and our dear the roft of Frances Riley and our dear the roft of Frances Riley and our dear the roft of Frances Riley, and our dear the roft of Frances Riley, and our dear the roft of Frances Riley and o

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WUNSCH, FRANK—Of 2912 Crittenden street, entered into rest Baturday, Oct. 28, 1933, 2 p. m., dearly beloved hushand of Rose Wunsch (nee Heidel), and dear father of the late Frank Wunsch, our dear brother-in-law, uncle and cousting Funeral from KUTIS NEW FUNERAL HOME, 2906 Gravols awesue, Thesday, Oct. 31, 2 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery, Decased was a member of Terminal Camp, No. 234, W. O. W., and Quick Meal Mutual Aid Society.

YOST, MATTIE A.—Entered into rest eternal, Oct. 30, 1933, widow of Dr. P. D. Yost, beloved mother of Dr. Walter D. Yost, grandmother of Virginia and Mary Burke Yost. Notice of funeral from ALEXANDER CHAPEL later.

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ZIEGLER, MORRIS S.—Of 1928 Arsenal street, suddenly, on Saturday, Oct. 28, 1933, 19:30 a. m., beloved hasband of Bee Ziegler (nee O'Hanlon), dear father of Mary Thompson, Ralph, Cecella, Rita and Helen Ziegler, and our dear brother; brother-in-iaw and uncla.

Remains at WITT BROS. CHAPEL. 2929 South Jefferson avenue. Funeral Tuesday S:30 a. m., to St. Agnes Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Holy Name Society of St. Agnes Church, Western Catholic Union, Branch No. 46; E. M. B. A. of Public Service.

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BAR PIN—Lost; diamond; Saturday afternoon; reward. PArkview 5101.
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Soldan will resume its City High School League football campaign Saturday when it opposes Central in the first game of the doubleheader at the Public Schools Stadium. Roosevelt, which occuples the cellar position, will play Beaumont in the second game.

Central may furnish Soldan with more competition than the West Enders expect in view of Central's surprising 27 to 12 victory at Beaumont's expense. However, Soldan will be prepared because if it wrests the title from Cleveland, it means that the Yale Bowl, much. coveted trophy, will become the bowl.

Although Roosevelt has dropped five decisions, two in league warfare, the Rough Riders will be no set-up for Beaumont. The North Siders appear to have found a backfield combination which can score, but they will have need of all their scoring power against Roosevelt.

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#### This Week's Games.

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SATURDAY.

Central vs. Soldan at Public Schools addum, 1 p. m.

Beaumont vs. Roosevelt at Public chools Stadium, 3 p. m.

University City at Maplewood.

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			leigher entry. 5—Fancy Flight, Stroll Along, Acautaw. 6—Barry, Axentee, Last Bld. 7—Union, Bub McFariand, High Socks.	
Edwardsville 2	Fast Move (Wilhite) 8.60 6.06 4.02	ship, Over Shady, Wooster Sauce, Alpers,	7-Union, Bub McFarland, High Socks.	1
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Belleville		Flying Flynn, Beauty Secret. 7—Inferno Lad, Highest Point, Bob Weidel, Sporting Lady, Who Win, Dispatcher, Alma S., Jack	4-Prose and Poetry, Le Flore, Good	15
This Week's Games.	Tennywood (Martin) .17.98 7.10 4.50 Lillian Z. (Wilson) 4.54 3.26	Lady, Who Win, Dispatcher, Alma S., Jack	Scout.	D
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Mexican Club Winner. By the Associated Press.
MEXICO, D. F., Oct. 30.—The Aztecas defeated the Nashville All-

Stars, 1 to 0, yesterday for a four to three victory in the second and final series. Nashville won all 



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# CHICAGO BEARS

CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—Luck and a lot of smart football continued to favor the Chicago Bears and as result they stand today as the only undefeated team in the national professional league and leaders of the Western division.

The Bears pulled another of their last period rallies and trimmed the New York Giants, leaders of East-supply the standard of the Work of the Standard Results of the Work Giants, leaders of East-supply the standard Results of the Work Giants, leaders of East-supply the standard Results of the Standard Results of

ern half, 14 to 10 yesterday. Pittsburgh upset the dope by beating Boston 16 to 14. In the other two games Brooklyn beat the Chicago 106 Cardinals, 7 to 0, and the Green

103 Bay pack triumphed over Philadal-Bay pack triumphed over Philadel phia, 35 to 9.

It is beginning to become an old habit with the Bears to win in the last quarter. Trailing 10 to 7 with five minutes to play, a kick by the Giants was blocked and the Bears started a drive which ended in a touchdown. A pass, Grange to Molesworth to Karr, who was standing in the end zone, scored the winning touchdown. A pass to Bill Hewitt scored the first touchdown. The Giants scored on a toss from Newman to Stror and again when the latter kicked field goal.

Green Bay walloped the Phillies in easy fashion, scoring 14 points in the first quarter and 21 in the last. Buckets Goldenberg scored three touchdowns. Others were accounted for by Blood and Engle-

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9	Bears 14, New York 10.	- 0		

Green Bay 35. Philadelphia Pittsburgh 16, Boston 14. "Rip" vs. "Rip." Indiana university has a quarter ck candidate named "Rip" Peters. Purdue, fondest foe of the Hoosiers, has a regular guard also named "Rip" Peters.

> RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

### At Latonia. 1-Mighty Atom, Chuck B., Kavera. 2-Fiji, Sir Ten, Betty Wee. 3-Ridgemoor, Kentucky Helen, Bright

elody.

4—Pancoast, Isaiah, Merily On.

5—CATHOP, Red Roamer, Contraband.

6—Gyro, Dominant Miss, Vox Pop.

7—Paebeco, Billie's Orphan, Indian Boy.

At Sportsman's Park. — Jimmie L., Old Bill, Scotland Beauty.
2—Galeway, Black Peter, Mt. Hood.
3—Mt. Washington, Gay Follies, Ma.
4—Ep, Very Well, Elsenberg.
5—HOOPS, Leveal, Sun Teatime.
6—Excellency, Port O' Play, Peace Lady.
7—Bad News, Jack Collins, Sporting

At Laurel.

1—Secular, Doeskin, Repeal. 2—CORRYMELIA, Glorify, Accolade. 3—Pencader, Fort Dearborn, Black Diaa-Middleburg-Ziegler Entry, Giggling

At Arlington Downs. 1—Morning Cry, Nona, Espa S. 2—Two Slipper, Meany, Le Bruyere, 3—SPEEDY CHARLIE, Blighter, Str. 4-Prose and Poetry, Le Flore, Good

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#### SPENCER ABBOTT WILL the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 30.-Spencer Abbott, veteran baseball man, has been named manager of the Atsociation for next year. Wilbert
Robinson, former Brooklyn manager, will remain as president of the club

Tulsa, Ok., club in 1920, and there ate circles, Alfred University trible won a pennant. For the next two years he managed the Memphis Students on Morrill Field. The rout of the four than Students on Morrill Field. The rout with Lean Voltage Property of the Students on Morrill Field. The rout with Lean Voltage Property of the Students on Morrill Field. Chicks in the Southern Association and then went to the Brook-

### IN LONGCHAMPS RACE

LONGCHAMPS, France, Oct. 30 .-Jean Hennessy's Voila won the Prix Gladiator, Longchamps feature, vesterday by two lengths from W. Head's Kirmusin. E. Degrion's their home debut, the Oklahoms Foxarella was third. The race was OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 30.—In

won the Prix Monte Carlo by a head from A. Masson's Chrismyr and paid 71.50 to 5. Baron de Nexon's Fifrelin finished third. The purse was 40,550 francs (\$2392) and the distance 2400 meters.

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Ethel Allen, Mrs. Ruby Wright an
Notice of funeral later from Mr.
LAUGHLIN FUNERAL HOME. Inter
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BUNCE, OLLIE—01 1810A South This
street, on Sunday, Oct. 29, 1933. 100.

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son Bunce, our dear brother-in-law at

Funeral from the residence, Gro
Mo. Due notice of time.

DIEKNETTE, HENRY J.—Entered is rest on Sunday, Oct. 23, 1933, at 3:
a.m., beloved husband of Nellie A. Dineite (nee FitzGibbons), dear fatt of Mary M. Diekneite, dear brother Sister M. Tiburlia, S. S. N. D., and F. E. Diekneite, and our dear uncle.

Funeral from family residence, St. Chamberlain avenue, Tuesday, Oct. at 8:30 a.m., to St. Rose's Church. terment Calvary Cemetery. Plesse of flowers. Deceased was a member Fourth Degree, General Assembly, K. C., Balley Council, N. of C., will mat Goodfellow and Chamberlain anues, on Monday, at 8:15 p. m., to our respects to Henry J. Diekneite.

DREWING, THERESA (nee Westbas) Of 5416 Bates street, on Saturday, 28, 1933, at 7:15 p. m., belowed wiffered Drewing, our dear daughter-in-law, ter, sister-in-law, unt and cousin, in forty-sixth year.

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Funeral from WACKER-HELDE CHAPEL, 3634 Gravols avenue, on Tday, Oct. 31, at 8:30 a.m., to St. the Baptist Church. Interment St. Burial Park. Decessed was a mejof St. John the Baptist Married La ENGELHARDT, CHRISTOPHER—Ent

NGELHARDT, CHRISTOPHER—En into rest on Monday, Oct. 30, bel, husband of Mary Engelhardt (nee ninger), dear father of Mrs. Stuart' lor, Henry, John Engelhardt, Mrs. Jo Nealis and George Engelhardt, our grandfather and father-in-law. Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONN LY'S PARLORS, 3840 Lindell bouley Notice of time later.

Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 1. at Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 1. at m. from BAUMAN FUNERAL at 2504 Woodson rd., Overland, Mo. 1 ment St. Peter's Cemetery. ment St. Peter's Cemetery.

GEBHARD, CAROLINE H.—Entered rest on Monday, Oct. 30, at 5:40 a beloved sister of Mrs. Bertha Habers Richard J. and the late Charles F. car and Anna Gebhard, Mrs. Mt. Weisert, Mrs. Emma Miltenberger Gebhard) and our dear, sister-in-law aunt.

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Gebhard) and our dear, sister-in-lavant.
Notice of funeral later from the dence, 2746 Miami. JOHN L. ZIE HEIN & BONS BERVICE.
GIUNTA. ROY—On Sunday, Oct. 29, 8:45 p. m., oeloved husband of Glunta (nee Meiners), dear fathe Mrs. David Beckman, Peul, Johr Shirley Mae Giunta, and our dear father, father-in-law and cousin.
Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 1.
m., from BENSIEK-NIEHAUS NERAL HOME, 1431 Union boul Interment Calvary Gemetery.
GOGGIN. WILLIAM J.—On Oct. 29, beloved husband of Grace Goggin dear father of Betty Goggin and I O. Goggin of New Orleans, La.
Service Tuesday, Oct. 31. 3 p.
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ther of Anna Gavilk, and our
grandfather and father-in-law,
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grandfather and father-in-law,
Grunt Cullen & KELLY, CH.
1416 North Taylor avenue. Inte
Calvary Cemetery.
HAUSNER, ELIZABETH—On Sunda
29, 1933, wife of the late Mathew
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daughter, 3215 St. Louis avenue,
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John, Joseph, Mrs. Elizabeth I
and the late Ameia Beimford, o
mother-in-law, grandmother,
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aunt, age 73 years,
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ety, North End County
Arcanum.

DRSTMELER-DE FOREST, MILL
(nee Cavasangh)—Of 2944
avenue. East St. Louis, on
Oct. 28, 1933, at 11:30 p. m.
wife of Horman M. Horatman
mother of Cameron and Elisa
mother sind our dear daughter-in-law, mother-in-law,
mother, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral on Wednesday, Nov.
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HOME, 2216 STATE STREET
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Interment Greenwood Cemeter
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INGRAM, WILLIAM H.—Enters
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rather of George M. Ingram,
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Trost and Mrs. Edith Briggs,
grandfather, uncle and father,
Funeral from ARTHUR J.
LT PARLORS, 3840 Lindeal
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# NEWS

**GAINS VICTORY** LONGCHAMPS RACE

ennessy's Voila won the Prix or, Longchamps feature, ay by two lengths from W. Kirmusin. E. Degrion's la was third. The race was at 101,400 francs (\$5982) and there paid 62.50 to five in the The race was over the

ter route. e Prix Monte Carlo by a com A. Masson's Chrismyr 71.50 to 5. Baron de Nexfrelin finished third. as 40,550 francs (\$2392) and ance 2400 meters.

insot's La Resolue took the franc (650) Prix precy at eters, finishing two lengths of H. Hoffman's Royaume on Volterra's Brother third, lue paid 24.50 to five



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Slim Summerville-Zasu Pitts in 'HER FIRST itoves MATE.' Henrietta Cross-ther Angel in 'PILGRIMAGE.' M Lee Tracy, "Turn Back The Clock.' Wm. Powell in Double Harness.

Guest Nite. 'Storm at Day-break,' Niles Asther. No. 4 'Gordon of Ghost City.' e HER BODYGUARD,' Edmund Lowe. 'BEFORE' DAWN,' Stuart Erwin.

SS The Seventh Command-ment. Also Zane Grey's Mozzi Sunset Pass. 10c & 20c. NS 'Midnight Mary' & 'High Gear.' Laurel & Hardy in 'Me and My Pal.'

ing James Cagney in 'Mayor of Hell.' Chas Ruggles in 'MELODY, CRUISE.'

Oak 'Tug Boat Annie' O 10c & 20c. 'I Cover the Waterfront.' 'Mama Loves Bridge Papa.' Mickey Mouse.

the Clock." Ralph Forbes in 'The Avencer.' Carloon 3 Little Pigs' and Mickey Mouse. Pitts & Summerville in 'Her First Mate.' Jean Parker' in 'What 'rice Innocence.' Walt Disney's Cartoon, 'Three Little Pigs.'

ON Lee Tracy and Mae Clark rissani in Nack THE CLOCK' lagher in 'EASY MILLIONS.'

ry Edmund Lowe, 'HER BODYGUARD,' Jack La Rue, 'Headline Shooter.' Hardy in 'Midnight Patrol.'

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CHAMPS, France, Oct. 30.-

BLUEMEL, WALTER O.
BROOKS, NORMA FEARL
BUNCE, OLLIE
COYLE, SYLVESTER THOMAS
DIEKNEITE, HENEY J
DESWING, THERESA
ENGELHARDT, CHRISTOPHER
FALKNER, HILDA L.
GUUNTA, ROY
GOGGIN, WILLIAM J.
GRGICS, ANTON (Allea-Gregory, Tony
the Fisherman)
HAUSNER, ELIZABETH
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HOLM, CHARLES SR.
HORSTMEIER-DE FOREST, MILDRED

K.
INGRAM, WILLIAM H.
LEINGANG, MARIE
McCARTHY, MICHAEL, EDWARD MAGDEN, LLOYD M.

CEMETERIES SUNSET BURIAL PARK ON GRAVOIS BOAD

THE CEMETERY UNUSUAL MAUSOLEUM
CADARY 8605 CHESTRE 8533.

DEATHS BLUEMEL, WALTER O.—On Sunday, Oct. 29, 8:45 p. m., beloved son of the late William and Ernestine Bluemel, dear brother of William and Joseph, age 48 rs. Funeral from the LEIDNER CHAP-Funeral from the LEIDNER C tory.

Brookport (III.) and Jefferson City (Mo.) papers please copy.

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BROOKS, NORMA PEARL (nee Pace)—

Of 2735 Armand place, asleep in Jesus on Sunday, Oct. 29, 1933, beloved wife of Officer John M. Brooks, dear mother of Delores, Dalphine and Fredia Brooks, daughter of Irven Pace, sister of Mrs. Ethel Allen, Mrs. Ruby Wright and Alma Pace, our sister-in-law and aunt. Notice of funeral later from Mc-LAUCHLIN FUNERAL HOME. Interment Caledonia, Mo. Motor. ment Caledonia, Mo. Motor.
BUNCE, OLLIE—Of 1810A South Third
street, on Sunday, Oct. 29, 1933, 10:30
a.m., dear husband of Lena Bunce (nee
Schmiedlin), dear father of Elmer and
Mildred Bunce, dear brother of Pearson Bunce, our dear brother-in-law and

Funeral from WACKER-HELDERLE CHAPEL, 2333 South Broadway, Wadness Nov. 1, 1:30 p. m., to New St. day, Nov. 1, 1:30 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

COYLE, SYLVESTER THOMAS—Entered into rest on Sunday, Oct. 29, 1933, beloved son of Thomas and Adelaide Coyle (nee Bohlem), dear brother of Mrs. J. L. Dwyer, Mrs. P. Conole, Edward and Alexander Coyle, Perry, Viola and Le Roy Timberman.

Funeral from the residence, Grove, Mo. Due notice of time.

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DIEKNEITE, HENRY J.—Entered into rest on Sunday, Oct. 29, 1933, at 3:45 a. m., beloved husband of Nellie a. Diekneite, ince FitzGibbons), dear father of Mary M. Diekneite, dear brother of Sister M. Tiburlia, S. B. N. D., and Dr. F. E. Diekneite, and our dear uncle.

Funeral from family residence, 5664 Chamberlain avenue, Tuesday, Oct. 31, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Rose's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Please omit flowers. Deceased was a member of Fourth Degree, General Assembly, K. of C., Balley Council No. 981; Holy Trinity Branch No. 156, C. K. of A. Members of Bailey Council, K. of C., will meet at Goodfellow and Chamberlain avenues, on Monday, at 8:15 p. m., to pay our respects to Henry J. Diekneite.

DREWING, THERESA (nee Westhus)

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DREWING, THERESA (nee Westhus)

Of 5416 Bates street, on Saturday, Oct.

28, 1933, at 7:15 p. m., beloved wife of
Fred Drewing, dear mother of Frederick
Drewing, our dear daughter-in-law, sister, sister-in-law, aunt and cousin, in her
forty-sixth year.

Funeral from WACKER-HELDERLE
CHAPEL, 3634 Gravois avenue, on Tuesday, Oct. 31, at 8:30 a. m., to 8t. John
the Baptist Church. Interment Sunset
Burial Park. Deceased was a member
of St. John the Baptist Married Ladies'
Sodality.

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ENGELHARDT, CHRISTOPHER—Entered into rest on Monday, Oct. 30, beloved husband of Mary Engelhardt (nee Neninger), dear father of Mrs. Stuart Taylor, Henry, John Engelhardt, Mrs. Joseph Nealis and George Engelhardt, our dear grandfather and father-in-law.

Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNELLY'S PARLORS, 3840 Lindell boulevard. Notice of time later. Notice of time later.

FALKNER, HILDA L. (nee Kamus)—Entered into rest on Sunday. Oct. 29, 1933. beloved wife of Wilbur Falkner, and dear mother of Mildred Virgil. Pearl, Minerva, Leonard and Wilbur, and dear daughter of Peter J. and Sophie Kamus. our dear sister and aunt, age 35 years.

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Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 1. at 2 p. m. from Baumann Mo. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

GEBHARD, CAROLINE H.—Entered into rest on Monday, Oct. 30. at 5:40 a. m., beloved sister of Mrs. Bertha Habermans, Richard J. and the late Charles F., Oscar and Anna Gebhard. Mrs. Matilda Weisert. Mrs. Emma Militenberger (nee Gebhard) and our dear, sister-in-law and aunt.

Notice of funeral later from the residence. 2746 Mism. J. JOHN L. ZIEGEN-HEIN & SONS SERVICE.

GIUNTA, BOY—On Sunday, Oct. 29, 1933, 8:45 p. m., celoved husband of Anna Giunta (Dee Meiners), dear father of Mrs. David Beckman, Paul, John and Shirley Mae Giunta, and our dear grandfather, father-in-law and cousin.

Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 1, 8:30 a. m., from ENSIEK-NIEHAUS FUNERAL HOME, 1431 Union boulevard. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

GOGGIN, WILLIAM J.—On Oct. 29, 1933, beloved husband of Grace Goggin, and dear father of Betty Goggin and Dr. W. O. Goggin of New Orleans, La. Seece Tuesday, Oct. 31, 3 p. m., at ROBERT I. ARMBRUSTER MORTU-ARY, Clayton road and Concordia lane.

GEGICS, ANTON (alias Gregory, Tony the Fisherman)—On Saturday, Oct. 28, 1933, at 7 p. m., beloved husband our dear grandfather and father-in-law.

Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 31, at 2 p. m. from CULLEN & KELLY CHAPEL, 1416 North Taylor avenue. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

HAUSNER, ELIZABETH—On Sunday, Oct. 29, 1933, wife of the late Mathew Hause.

1416 North Taylor venue:
Calvary Cemetery.

HAUSNER, ELIZABETH—On Sunday, Oct.
29, 1983, wife of the late Mathew Hausner, our dear mother, sister, grandmother, aunt and mother-in-law.

Funeral from the residence of her daughter, 3215 St. Louis avenue, Thursday, Nov. 2, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Thereas's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. reta's Church. Interment Carvary Centricry.

HEIREL, ELIZABETH (nee Fosbinder)—
Entered mto rest at home, 724 Baden avenue, Friday, Oct. 27, 1933, at 2:35 p. m., beloved wife of the late John Heibel, dear mother of Edward, Mrs. Mamie Schott, John, Joseph, Mrs. Elisabeth Element and the late Ameia Beimford, our dear mother-in-law. grandmother, greatgrandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt, age 78 years.

Funeral from LEIDNER CHAPEL, 2223 St. Louis avenue, Monday, Oct. 30, at 3 p. m. Interment Bethany Cembetery.

at 3 p. m. Interment Bethany CemsHOLM, CHARLES SR.—Of 1422 Farrar
street, entered into rest on Sunday, Oct.
29, 1933, at 4:30 p. m., beloved husband
of Caroline Holm (nee Gerker), dear fathe rof Charles Jr., Mrs. eHery Ewing
and the late Julius Holm, our dear father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, in
his seventy fourth year.
Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 1, at 2 p.
m., from MATH. HERMANN & SON'S
CHAPEL, Fair and West Florissant avenues. Interment in Friedens Cemetery,
Member of Mount Moriah Lodge, No. 40,
A. F. and A. M.; Bellefontains Chapter,
No. 25, R. A. M.; Apollo Singing Society, North End Council, No. 1032, Royal.
Arcanum.
HORSTMEHER DE FOREST, MILDRED K.

ety, North End Council, No. 1032, Noyal.
Arcanum.

BORSTMEIER-DE FOREST, MILDRED K.
(nee Cavanangh)—Of 2944 Market
avenue. East St. Leuis, on Saturday.
Oct. 28, 1933, at 11:30 p. m., beloved
wife of Horman M. Horstmeier, dear
mother of Cameron and Elsworth De
Forest, and our dear daughter, sister,
daughter-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral on Wednesday, Nov. 1, at 2 p.
m., from the BRICHLER FUNERAL
HOME, 2218 STATE STREET, to Alta
Sita Methodist Church, 27th and Market,
Interment Greenwood Gemetary. BENSIEK-NIEHAUB SERVICE.

ENGRAM WILLIAM H.—Entered into rest

MUND, KATHERINE
NIEHOFF, CARL
NORMAN, BERNARD
DEHLER, CHARLES
RAYMOND, JOHN PATTON
RHEINS, EMMA
BILEY, JOHN DON
ROMAGAGA.
SCHONFOFF, LEO
SIMMS, EVELYN P.
BYLLERINK, BERNARD M.
STARE, SAM
ETOFFEL, JACOB
THOMAS-S. ALG., LOUISE
WADE, ROLAND
WUNSCH, FRANK
YOST, MATTIE A.
EIEGLER, MOSES S.

MEYER, FRANK MILLER, MARY MORAN, JERRY MUND, KATHERINE NIEHOFF

DEATHS

LEINGANG, MARIE (nee Mueller)—Of 3614 Montana street, beloved wife of Frank Leingang, dear mother of Katherine Brown, Emma May, Anton George and William Leingang, dear grandmother, sister and sister-in-law, age 56 years. Remains at WITT BROS. CHAPEL, 2929 South Jefferson avenue, Fureral Wednesday, 3 p. m., to Missouri Crema-tory.

doran, Jerry — Of 3257 North Twen-tieth street, entered into rest on Sun-day, Oct. 29, 1933, 11:48 p. m., darling son of James E. and Eunice Moran (nee Rose), our dear grandson and nephew, in his fourth year.

Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 1, 3:30 p.

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The man from MATH HERMANN & SON'S CHAPEL, Fair and West Florissant ave-nue. Interment Calvary Cemestry.

nue. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

McCABTHY, MICHAEL EDWARD (Mae)

—At rest on Sunday, Oct. 29, 1933, at 6 a. m., at residence, 4208A Cleveland avenue, beloved husband of Margaret McCarthy (nee Fridrich), dear father of Mrs. William Brandt and E. William McCarthy, dear brother of Justin McCarthy, dear brother of Justin McCarthy, dear brother of Justin McCarthy, and our dear grandfather and father-in-law,
Funeral from FRED M. WILLIAMS PARLORS, 4535 Washington boulevard, Tuesday, Oct. 31, at 2 p. m.

MaGDEN, LLOYD M.—Of 4591 Easton Tuesday, Oct. 31, at 2 p. m.

MAGDEN, LLOYD M.—Of 4591 Easton
avenue, suddenly on Saturday, Oct. 28,
1933, beloved husband of Helen Magden
(nee McIntosh), dear father of Dennis
Lee Magden, dear son of Frances and
Dennis Magden,
Funeral from the EDITH E. AMBRUSTER NEW FUNERAL HOME, 4053 Lindell boulevard, Wednesday, Nov. 1, 8:30
a. m., Visitation Church. Interment Caivary Cemetery.

MEYER FRANK. Of 2568 West. Det.

wary Cemetery.

MEYER, FRANK—0f 2566 West Dodier,
on Sunday, Oct. 29, 1933, dearly beloved husband of Thereas Meyer, dear
father of Frank Jr. and Alberta Meyer,
and our dear son, brother son-in-law,
brother-in-law, uncle, nephew, cousin, in
his thirty-fitth year.

Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 1, 2 p. m.,
from the PROVOST CHAPEL, 3710
North Grand boulevard, to 8t. Augustine's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

North Grand boulevard, to St. Augustine's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

MILLER, MARY—Entered into rest on Sunday, Oct. 29, 1933, at 7:15 a.m., beloved sister of Joseph J. Miller, our dear aunt and sister-in-law.

Funeral from residence, 229 Railroad avenue, Farguson, on Tuesday, Oct. 31, at 8:30 a.m., to SS. John and James' Church. Interment Sacred Heart Cemetery, Forissant, Mo.

MUND, KATHERINE—Of 911 Dover place, beloved wife of Dietrich M. Mund and dear mother of Marie, Loretta and August Mund and Victoria Steinkoetter, dear sister of Mrs. Minnie Hoss-Eschmann and Mrs. Mary Krieg, our dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral from SOUTHERN FUNERAL HOME, 6322 South Grand boulevard, on Tuesday, Oct. 31, 1935, at 8:30 a.m., to SS. Mary and Joseph's Church, thence to Sunset Burial Park.

NIEHOFF, CARL—Entered into rest on

to Sunset Burial Park.

MIEHOFF, CARL—Entered into rest on Saturday, Oct. 28, 1933, 4:05 p. m., dear father of Carl Jr. and Clarence Niehoff and our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncie, age 44 years.

Remains at WITT BROS. CHAPEL.
2929 South Jefferson avenue. Funeral Wednesday. 2 p. m. to National Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Printing Pressmen's Union, Local No. 6.

No. 6.

NORMAN, BERNARD—Entered into rest on Saturday, Oct. 28, 1933, 1:30 p.m., our dear father.

Funeral from ARTHUB J. DONNELLY'S PARLORS, 3840 Lindell boulevard, on Monday, Oct. 30, at 2 p.m. Interment. Celvary Cemetery.

OEMLER, CHARLES—On Sunday, Oct. 29, 1933, at 5 a.m., beloved father of John G. Oehler, Mrs. Elizabeth Morris and Mrs. William Foster, our dear father-in-law and uncle, at the age of 86 years.

Funeral from GEBKEN CHAPEL, 2842 Meramec street, on Tuesday, Oct. 31, at 8:30 a.m., to 8t. George's Church, thence to St. Ann's Cemetery.

RAYMOND, 30HN PATTON—Entered in-

RAYMOND, JOHN PATTON-Entered in RHEINS, EMMA (nee Bolle)—Of 3812 O'Meara avenue, on Saturday, Oct. 28,

BOMACKER, BEN—Of 8422 Pennsylvania avenue, on Sunday, Oct. 29, 1933, beloved husband of Betty Romacker (nee Wathen), dear father of Genevière Romacker, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from HOFFMEISTER CHAP-EL, 7814 South Broadway, Wednesday, Nov. 1, at 2 p. m., to Mount Olive Cemetery. Member Painters' Union, Local No. 137.

EL. 7814 SOUTH Broadway, Wednesday, Nov. 1 at 2 p. m., to Mount Olive Cemetry. Member Painters' Union, Local No. 137.

SCHONHOFF, LEO—On Saturday, Oct. 28, 1933, 4 p. m., beloved son of Joseph Schonhoff and the late Withelmina Schonhoff, dear brother of Bernard and Mrs. Anne Rose, our dear brother-in-law and uncle, age 35 years.

Funeral from the LEIDNER CHAPPI.

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131, 9:30 a. m. Interment Calvary Cent.

29, 1933, beloved son of Mrs. Pauline Schulbe, dear brother of Ethel Schulze, our dear nephew.

Remains at LUPTON'B. Notice of funeral later.

SIMMS, EVEL 29, 1933, at 12:45 a. m. dear wife (Walter Bimms, dear mother grandmosher.

Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 31, at 2 p. m., from the KRON CHAPPI., 2707 North Grand boulevard.

SPELBRINK, BERNARD M.—Of Sherman, Mo., entered into rest of the Schulze, on the KRON CHAPPI., 2707 North Grand boulevard.

SPELBRINK, BERNARD M.—Of Sherman, Mo., entered into rest Oct. 29, 1933, at 10:30 a. m., beloved husband of Della Spelbrink (nee Johan), dear brother of Miss Mary and Lottle Spelbrink.

Due notice of funeral from BOPP CHAPPI., JACOB—Of 2730 South Fifty, and the street, on Sunday, Oct. 29, 1933, dear husband of Mary Stark, son of Diana Smith.

Lie in state tonight at 3112 Chouteau.

FARSH SAM—Husband of Mary Stark, son of Diana Smith.

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WUNSCH, FRANK.—Of 2912 Critisoden street, entered into rest Saturday, Oct. 28, 1933, 2 p. m., dearly beloved husband of Rose Wunsch (nee Heidel), and dear father of the late Frank Wunsch, our dear brother-in-law, uncle and cousin. Funeral from KUTIS NEW FUNERAL HOME, 2906 Gravois avenue. Tuesday, Oct. 31, 2 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Terminal Camp, No. 234, w. O. W., and Quick Meal Mutual Aid Society.

CHAPEL later.

ZIEGLER, MORRIS S.—Of 1928 Arsenal street, suddenly, on Saturday, Oct. 28, 1933, 19:30 a. m., beloved husband of Bee Ziegler (nee O'Hanlon). dear father of Mary Thompson, Ralph, Cecella, Rita and Helen Ziegler, and our dear brother, brother-in-iaw and uncle.

Remains at WITT BROS. CHAPEL.
2929 South Jefferson avenue. Funeral Tuesday 8:30 a. m., to St. Agnes Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Holy Name Society of St. Agnes Church, Western Catholic Union. Branch No. 46; E. M. B. A. of Public Service.

LOST AND FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost GLASSES—Lost; octagon, brown case reward. CH. 9800. ST. 589. reward. CH. 9800. ST. 589.

KEYS—Lost; large bunch near Rumsey
Bldg., 19th and Pine, Saturday; reward.
CEntral 2275.

LAUNDRY—Lost; large bundle; unwashed; vicinity of Tower Grove Park;
Sunday, about midnight; reward. PRospeet 6313.

PÜRSE—Lost; will party who found lady's
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sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,772,843,000, compared with \$2,558,-147,000 a year ago and \$2,518,980,000 two years ago. Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low and closing prices. In sales (000) omitted: SECURITY. |Sales | Riga. | Low. |Close, CORPORATION BONDS. BOND MARKET AVERAGES.

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steel industry indicated a current rate of 26.1 per cent of capacity.

This compares with 31.8 per cent a week ago, when the institute inaugurated its new plan of issuing weekly figures on the ingot production ratio.

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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX-CHANGE, Oct. 30.—Wheat futures closed %@%c net lower today after closed % 0%c net lower today after ranging between 1%c above and 1%c below Saturday's final. A decrease of over 4,000,000 bushels in domestic visible helped the upturn while the break late in the day was

Brooklyn, big "city of homes," supplies its daily crime story. One gangster tried to kill another, and missed. The gangster shot at, said: into an automobile to discuss payment. Martin was found later, where he had been thrown from the automobile, with two bullets in his head, and no \$500. Those that read an honest life may be interested to know that the other kind has its dangers. A new cancer theory is advanced by Prof. Fischera, Italian scientist,

who tells the International Cancer Congress at Madrid "the drying out of glands because of age" is the chief cause of cancer. He urges "replenishing of glandular secre-tions" as a treatment. It should be possible to test the soundness of that theory by post-mortem exam-inations.

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1 wheat, 91½c; sample grade hard
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19c; No. 1 mixed wheat, 92c; No.
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Associated Press.

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**FUTURE GRAIN PRICES** LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.
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ng prices at Chicago were: Wheat nber, 89 ¼ @ ½c; May, 92½ @ 93c; 0c. Corn—December, 47 ½ @ ½c; 3½ @ ½c; July, 55 ¼c. Oatser, 36 ¼ @ ½c; May, 40 @ 40 ¼c; 40 @ 40 ½c; May, 40 @ 40 ¼c; July, 67 ½c. Barley—December, 61 ¼c; May, 54 ¼c.

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# Today

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new cancer theory is advanced by Prof. Fischera, Italian scientist, who tells the International Cancer Congress at Madrid "the drying out of glands because of age" is the chief cause of cancer. He urges replenishing of glandular secre-tions" as a treatment. It should be possible to test the soundness of that theory by post-mortem exam-inations.

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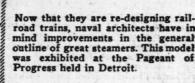


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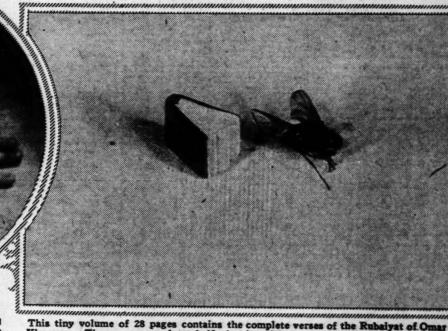








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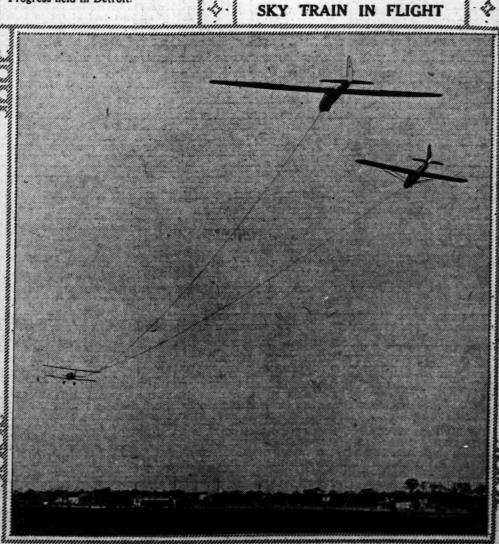


This tiny volume of 28 pages contains the complete verses of the Rubaiyat of Or Khayyam. The pages are about half the size of a postage stamp. Hamilton Browoods and Frederick Vroom, of Worchester, Mass., made it.



Mrs. Anna S. Grimison, president and general manager of the Skagir River Transportation Company, in west central Washington, at the wheel of one of the three boats her company operates. She, with five sisters and a niece, owns the company.

—Associated Press phota.



Airplane towing two gliders over the Curtiss-Wright field on Long Island. There were no passengers in the gliders.



#### Rebidding After Opening With a Minor Suit

P. HAL SIMS

AVING said so much about the responding hand, and what he should or should not bid in response to a minor suit opening bid, let us put ourselves in the opening

With a Minimum Aggressive Type DL A R J X X

You bid a diamond, Your partner's response is two diamonds. If a major suit were involved, you would pass, feeling that game was opeless since he could make no stronger or more informative bld.

However, he is responding to a

and may there-

fore have con-

siderable values



in your two weak suits, though he was unable to bid either of them. Bid three give him a furhe has the queen

he can run five sure tricks in that suit; though you have shown a minimum hand, he knows you have a primary trick somewhere else in hand. If he can see chances of taking three tricks in his own hand before a suit can be run against him, he can bid three trumps and there will be a reasonable play for it. If he passes three diamonds, no harm is done; you are almost sure to make it, and at worst a set of one is no disaster since on other similar hands this bidding will produce games and safeguard your partner from the need to over bid on his first response. Again, your bid of three diamonds may shut out an over call in hearts by your lefthand opponent. Had you passed two diamonds, he would have known that he was not trapped between two big hands, and could have gotten in a bid advantageously, especially if not vulnerable

#### Over Other Responses

Over a heart response, bid one no trump; telling your partner that you have a minimum hand. Unless he has a natural rebid, this may well be the best contract. If he whiles to two hearts, bid three dianonds. Now you tell him that you have a five-card diamond suit which you could rave rebid on the previous round. The fact that you did not do so indicates that you have something in both black s consequently, he may be enabled by this knowledge to go three no trumps, especially if his hearts are nearly solid and he has three diamonds in his hand, or two includ-

in terms of diamonds at all stages.

If the first response is a spade, lined up for her with the hand first given bid two and put in readi-spades; with the second hand I would bid three diamonds, because if my partner could now rebid his spades I would go four spades for him. There should not be more that current. than three losers in that event—only the locale is at worst down one even if every eard were wrong and he could not make his outside trick, whether it were a king or parham a consideration of the could not make his outside trick, whether it were a king or parham a consideration of the could not make his outside trick, whether it were a king or perhaps a spade thored this brave finesse had to be won. If they do attempt. Interestnot pick off four tricks at once, there is always the play to clear trumps and diamonds and obtain discards.

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either of these hands. Yours is now Brenon's romantic film. the subsidiary role, and you must not mislead him. The additional information you have for him is that your diamond suit merits a rebid. Give it. If a slam is to come, your partner must be the one to instigate it. With the second responding hand, I would pass three no trumps (one diamond, three no trumps), but if he instead bid four no trumps I would bid six diamonds and expect there to be a no trumps I would bid six dia-monds and expect there to be a The maddest man in town was Washington monds and expect there to be a finesse for seven, whether played in diamonds or no trumps. If over three diamonds be made a second constructive bid of three hearts, I would bid five diamonds, indicating a slam try on the length of my suit and unwillingness to consent to any declaration but diamonds or no trumps. If his second bid were four and unwillingness to consent to any declaration but diamonds or no trumps. If his second bid were four trumps. If his second bid were four clubs, I would bid five diamonds or no trumps. If his second bid were four trumps are trumps to the battle of the Clara Bow movies. Branch Stevens, good looking youth, received a contract from Samuel Goldwyn last week for his drinking ability. Now, don't ack the heart Hoot Gibson say, "I'm beceived a contract from Samuel Goldwyn last week for his drinking ability. Now, don't ack the heart Hoot fines a new one, even in the movies. Branch Stevens, good looking youth, received a contract from Samuel Goldwyn last week for his drinking ability. Now, don't for the same reason. Once your partner initiates a slam try, you can co-operate actively by virtue of your six-card almost solid diamond suit and your outside ace. He must have two aces to bid in this manner. Otherwise why did he not rest content with three no trumps after your minimum rebid in dia-

Out of the Way

Prepare such desserts and vegetables as you will need for the day in the morning whenever possible. That would beat the Russian astension by more than a mile, and New York is

# BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF SATURDAY'S CARTOON

ASTOUNDING FERTILITY

The Spanish Mackerel lays a maximum of 1,800,000 eggs. In ideal conditions, if all these eggs continued to hatch for five generations, the last would produce 10 septillion, 497 sextillion, 600 quintillion fish of an average weight of 10 pounds each. Their total weight would equal 52 sextillion, 488 quintillion tons. The weight of the earth is 6 sex tillion, 592 quintillion tons, so that the fifth generation of the Spanish Mackerel would exceed the weight of the earth more than seven times.

TOMORROW: The Evil Spirit, of the Cz ars.

# HOLLYWOOD -- With Louella Parsons Those little knitted and crocheted stocking caps have become quite

Formerly married to Mervyn Leroy

Edna left Hollywood a few months

after her divorce. If a job presents itself Edna will stay in Hollywood;

I have seen Elizabeth Allen in

ne picture only, but to me she is

the most promising of recent Hollywood importations. She has been

corrowed from M G M to play op-

posite John Barrymore in "Long Lost Father," an Ernest Schoedsack

Bebe Daniels says that he is the

east temperamental of any actor

with whom she has ever played.

That's a blow for those who expect

John to chew up the scenery every

Snapshots of Hollywood collected

at random: Joan Marsh admits

time he faces a camera.

ing pictures. Dor-is Warner is be-

ction. Speaking of Barrymore,

if not she returns to Spain.

ing an honor, with a couple of black honors. Had you held is taking every precaution to sp. A x x Dl. A K J x x x see that she is not overworked. She time with Mrs. Gertrude Netcher. your rebid would naturally only be your rebid would naturally only be she feels well.

If the response is one no trump, not made a picture since the battle rebid your diamonds in either case; over "Oliver Twist," has moved into no hope for game unless your partner can make a further move to tell women and Song." Lilyan Tashner can make a further move to tell you that his first response was somewhat of an underbid.

If his first response is two no know which), and Matty Kemp also visitor on the set trumps, bid three diamonds, with grabs space in the head lines of

Today

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at whatever price may be necessary

Edna Murphy, blonde ingenue weeks and then she's off to the Rex man and won a contract.

a strange land,

saw was "Alien

first woman she

met was Kath-

who had seen

her in "Maed-

chen in Uni-

Cornell's heart

went out to the

homesick girl who had left a homesick

new husband in

Cornell,

Miss

Berlin. She sent her flowers and Katherine Cornell

nice singing voice. Junior Laemm

has bought "Lovely Girl," a French

musical comedy now running at the Avignon Theater in Paris, for

Miss Stuart, who, by the way, is still trying Fannie Hurst's recipe

erine

Twelve and a half miles up from the bottom of an ocean of air that is 500 miles deep will not seem very far to our descendants that, traveling by rocket, will probably shoot through the 500 air miles contemptuously and on to some near fusion loud-speaker to drown the seem to study night, as earnest Demover of the seem of the see mission of electricity as Einstein When one candidate makes a so

in the morning whenever possible tension by more than a mile, and that of Prof. Piccard by almost their preparation may be washed up and out of the way before the dinner hoar.

That would beat the Russian as tension by more than a mile, and that of Prof. Piccard by almost three miles. The Spaniard is going up "in an open globe," to find out why cosmic rays hinder trans-

# STORES

By SYLVIA

vogue of pigskin is discovered in some clever powder cases. These are made of the natural colored skin of the humble animal and edged with bands of gilt. All are square and quite flat of shape. In-side there is not only a roomy compartment for loose powder but a very fluffy down powder puff.

One of the gayest neckwear item to arrive in recent days is of plaid taffets. The entire front section is pleated to the shoulders while the back remains severely plain. A ruf-fle stands up around the neck and outlines the front closing where crystal buttons are placed.

Who would have guessed that a casual type of suit would be so elegant that its coat could go to the most formal of daytime places, as well as pinch hitting for an informal evening wrap at times? This coat of knee length in a loose-fitting swagger type is of very finely ribbed corduroy. The skirt is of the same material while the informal blouse is created of a soft angora-like wool. Brown is the color of this stunning ensemble which would be a "good buy" for any woman's wardrobe.

Blouses of checked velveteen are available now in a great variety of lor combinations, but I think that red and black checks are very hard to beat. The overblouse style is represented in one of these tailored versions which has silver colored metal eyelets and clamps to take the place of buttons.

If you like a little bit of a Scotch ccent for your autumn suit or wooly street dress, consider the value of a plaid glove and scarf set. The fringed-end scarf is of a knitted fabric in a plaid design, while the flaring, pointed cuffs of the gloves are of matching fabric. Since this is a utility type of en-semble intended for much rough usage, the gloves themselves are of dark suede-like cotton.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 28.

Who left Hollywood almost a year Bell ranch for a holiday. Max

E Marie Dressler's health ago, has returned. Miss Murphy Baer off for San Francisco without comes back enthusiastic over Ma- Dorothy Dunbar. Bets are that she color, nor to simple lines. They have called upon some fancy stitches to provide colorful posy-like arrangements to adorn the crown Real sentiment is attached to the of the head. A brown cap now will purchase of Katherine Cornell's have one red flower, another green play, "Alien Corn," for Dorothea one and perhaps a third that is Wieck. When the German actress yellow. landed in New York, a stranger in

Now that fur coats are being rushed out of storage in anticipaion of winter weather, millinery departments are tempting their It is considered quite chic, you or at least half of fur to match that of your coat. One half-and-half cap combines black antelope and caracul, Another of brown wool fabric has mink tails dangling close to the right eye.

Purple lights are glowing or wrists due to the sudden vogue of transparent bracelets in this deep shade. Prystal is one substance encouraged her. What next for much used at present. It fashions Gloria Stuart, who continues to be sets of bracelets in different tones the most surprising young actress ranging from orchid to amethyst. in Hollywood? Without a word to Three wide bands are the accepted anybody she revealed in a picture number.

> Prune Pudding Two cups prune pulp One cup sugar One-half cup prune juice Two tablespoons lemon juice One-fourth teaspoon salt Five egg whites, beaten One-half teaspoon baking pow

for marriage—a husbandless break-fast. They tell me she goes Fannie Hurst one better. Its husbandless lunch and dinner for her as well. Remove seeds from prunes, add

It is a foolish mother who waits and will keep moist for several until the very last minute to get days if stored in a cake box. up and then get her children off to school in a terrific rush. It is a bad start for the child and con trating and sitting still in school ing the round gelatine molds having comes very hard after the nervous a hole in the center. Fill with

Men's Suits Cleaned and Pressed ...

Men's O'Coats Cleaned and Pressed. Ladies' Dresses Cleaned and Pressed.

Ladies' Cloaks Cleaned and Pressed.

# SEEN in THE Walter Winchell On Broadway

PORTRAIT OF A MAN TALKING TO HIMSELF. F they do find Judge Crater—his story probably will be the most exciting of them all... I never could believe he killed himself—he al-

Pigskin is being elevated to a high plane of fashion, importance with the arrival of brisk autumn days. Gloves are, of course, exceedingly popular but there are many other reasons why girls are getting piggish about their accessories. Belts, for example, are smartest for sports dresses when they are made of this skin either in natural or brown tones. They add wooden buckles rather intricate in design but not too intricate smartest for sports dresses when they are made of this skin either in natural or brown tones. They add wooden buckles rather intricate in design but not too intricate for there to be vanity cases to match them.

Another evidence of the increased vogue of pigskin is discovered in some clever powder cases. These are made of the natural colored

White Way—spells the name of the JUDGE CRATER... a real place in yellow bulbs...Perhaps the story, when he is found. only hotel in town that has a lobby and guests similar to the play, "Grand Hotel," is the St. Moritz...So many of the people are so continental and weird...Particularly that white-haired tall gent with the monocle, who, it appears is a foreigne journalist covering the "weird monocle, who, it appears, is a foreign journalist covering the "weird

I see that the expression, "Too, too divine!" (which has become "devoon" until I could choke) is said to have originated in Hollywood ...Quiteso—after Tallulah Bankhead brought it there...But when Bankhead shrieks it—she means it derisively...Of course, it would be my luck to be occupied on Sunday nights now that Mr. Holts is putting the locals in stitches at the Winter Garden. The conditions that changed so swiftly for some showmen and

women leveled one former executive in the mightiest of the theater circuits...Six years ago, he directed fancy-salaried headliners and drew a sugary wage himself...Now he manages to smile—at the best job he could promote—juggling the lines of a phone switchboard in a Times Square club...And he listens to the problems of the stars and lesser knowns he once put in lights from accept to coast. lesser knowns he once put in lights from coast to coast. Everytime somebody tries to tell me that they can make hair

grow—I think of two brothers in the Broadway arena. One is S. Jay Kaufman, who always worries, hasn't much coin, and drenches his thick head of wavy hair with water daily, which is supposed to kill it .His brother, Harry, who never worries, and has lots of coin, has ...His brother, Harry, who never worries, and has lots of coin, has tried everything, he says, to keep from getting bald, which he is... Now I'll be bombarded with prospectus from all the experts on hair—and I just dare them to fill my waste-basket?...Never saw so unhappy a face as that one in the elevator at the broadcasting studio the other evening...The elevator boy, it appears, had spurned the opportunity to buy in on one of the Sweepstake tickets...The co-worker who gave him the chance to split it—won first prize—a matter of over 100 Gsl... If that happened to me—there wouldn't be a straitjacket that could hold me...Leave it to Mister Elinson to click with a timely quip...He is perfectly willing, he observes, to oblige President Roosevelt and shake hands with the Russians...But, he adds, would it be all right if he could stay sore at Goldman and Sachs?

# TODAY'S PATTERN



1608

Chocolate Frosting

One square chocolate. Three tablespoons cream.

Two tablespoons butter.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
One teaspoon vanilla.

til melted. Add rest of ingredi-

chopped nuts or chocolate shot.

may be made for the lunch

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creamed chicken or mus

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Dear Mrs. Post: HAVE not gone about much in the years I raised my family, and now I seem to have developed an inferiority complex. What can I do about it because I never have a really enjoyable time anywhere I

Answer: The only cure that I know of for your point of view is to to an absorbed degree in accom-plishing a definite thing. It doesn't really matter very much what your ambition or your aspiration may be,

if it makes life EMILY POST worth while to YOU! If your interests are purely social ones, your best chance for popularity is probably by focusing on "contract." If you can play expertly as well as good-temperately, you will lack neither friends nor invitations—that is certain. But of course this means unceasing study in addition to a natural card sense.

My Dear Mrs. Post: I am a wid-

ow in my early thirties and am going back to college to study this fall. In business all my associates called me "Miss," but in sending in my application for enrollment I signed myself "Mrs." I prefer to be called "Miss" at the college and am afraid that I have taken the wrong start. What could I do?
Answer: If it makes a real diference to you, go to the registrar and ask if you may be enrolled as "Miss." Personally I see no objec-

tion-if the board of admissions made none-to being "Mrs." It is always a mistake, I think, to shut perfectly natural events up in a mental closet and make skeletons of them. Why shouldn't you be "Mrs.?" We have always been led to suppose that a young widow plays a more appealing role than an old maid, or even a bachelor Dear Mrs. Post: I had been married for two years but no one except the immediate families know

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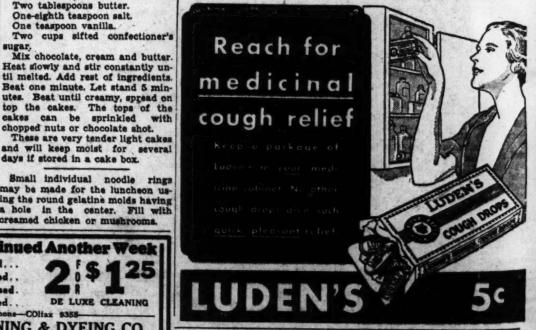
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My girl friend would like to know if vaseline will make her eyelashes grow longer; if not, what will? EVELYN B.

You may wear a full skirt with tight bodice, with a fringed shawl across one shoulder and pulled around to the opposite side and caught at the waist or on the hip, in draped fashion; the lace scarf, or mantilla, and the high comb in the hair. The colors in skirt and bodice should be gay, and if you like, you can wear two large roses or poppies in the hair just above the left If you will visit some of the con

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If your foster parents took you from an institution, they should be able to find out in this way. If net, and they did not know your age at the time, you would better ask at the county courthouse in the county from which you came. They may have complete birth records there, or could tell you where to ob-

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Just hearts of lettuce and this peppy dressing makes a tasty and complete salad. One cup thick mayonnaise, two tablespoons chopped pickles, two tablespoons chopped stuffed olives, one table-spoon minced parsley, one table-spoon minced chives, a few pickled capers. Mix ingredients well and pour over lettuce just before serving.

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McCormick, who is 61 years old Your colors are all right if you and at present in Chicago, where the suit was filed, declined to com-Doubleday, who was divorced in 1915 from Felix Doubleday of the prominent publishing family, were engaged to be married. According to her attorneys, however, he pro posed to her last November in Chicago, and then, last March, sent

"there is no marriage for me." McCormick is the son of the late Cyrus Hall McCormick, who start- couple settled in Chicago. ed the family along the road to millions by inventing a reaping machine and founding a harvester company to market it. He attended Princeton University, and when he machine and founding a harvester company to market it. He attended Princeton University, and when he finished in 1895 and took a minor harmonious. Both McCormick and position with the harvester com- his wife took an interest in the pany. That same year, however, the opera and the symphony orchestra social world was startled at the of Chicago, and gave money to pubriage was over. McCormick is announcement that McCormick and lic enterprises. The scope of their the following announcement:

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However, McCormick, back about 1918 or so, had begun to take an were married in Paris in August, interest in Ganna Walska's operatic 1922. The marriage, however, was Chicago Opera Company, of which McCormick was one of the chief supporters. But Walska had a spat with one of the directors, refused to appear, and shortly married Alexander Smith Cochrane, New York millionaire. The marriage ended in divorce before the McCor-

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McCormick and Madame Walska career, and was one of her chief not legal in Illinois, as he had not been divorced for the required year.

McCormick, following the second marriage, devoted himself to fostering the aspirations of Madame Walska, who went into strenuous training for opera: It was rather ingly received when she finally appeared in a concert program in Chi-cago in 1929. Critics commented her voice was better suited to lull-Also, while in Switzerland, Mrs. abies than arias. She finally, after

His life since then has been comparatively quiet, aside from such minor things as the recording of slight illnesses in the newspapers or his ability as a whistler same time McCormick returned broadcast over the radio. Last year there from New York, but the martiage was over. McCormick issued name with that of Pola Negri, the "Mr. Harold McCormick presents never materialized. The first indi-

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hard as we do every time Andy tells about his curse. Poor old Andy! He's surely having a tough time "living under the curse" which Prince Ali Bendo has

ing a tough time "in curse" which Prince wished on him—and trying to persuade Amos to ante up \$10 to buy him off. Every night he presents fresh evidence to prove that the Curse is a real. authentic, bona fide blight. Still Amos doubts. How can he? Hasn't Andy

stubbed his toe-chipped his coffee cup—had a hang clase Rosesson nail — bit his tongue while he was eating pie-sneezed-burnt himself on his see-

But is Andy any sillier than you, and you, and me? Don't we, too, convince ourselves we're "living un-

Think back how it has been these last years. Tough! One bad break after another. All of us afraid of losing our jobs. Most of us losing them. Then the line "forming to AND YOU KEEP ON HUSTLING,

weren't we? Kept our heads cool. looking for signs that he's "living Whistled in the dark. But present-under a curse." And see what he

Andy "livin' undah his Curse;" thinks he's heading for disaster we living under ours. And all of it fast. And he is! just a lot of cockeyed nonsense. But haven't there been steady

LUCK-AND WE MAKE OUR GOOD LUCK. WE MAKE IT BY WHAT WE THINK-BY WHAT WE EXPECT If you steadily look for good luck, you're going to get it. If you steadily look for bad luck, you'll get it. There's no numbo-jumbo

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A second marriage was performed you don't have to be a bank president or a college professor to understand it. This derstand it. It's a simple common sense, and anyone can make it You get what you look for. Suppose you're an engineer, interested

in machinery. Everywhere you go.
you'll see things that tie up with machinery. You won't deliberately look for such things. But the main trend of your nature will make you alert to such objects and oppor-tunities. In the same way, if you're an artist you'll continually see beauty. If you're a teacher you'll see life in terms of education. YOU GET WHAT YOU LOOK FOR. IF YOUR MIND IS ALERT. IF YOUR HEART IS EAGER

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the right," asking for a hand.

Frightened old folks, frantic sick come your way, BECAUSE folks, helpless young folks—all of them crying for help. And the bank roll dwindling, and the bills your way.

For the right, asking for a hand.

THE THING YOU NEED WILL THING, THE THING YOUR WAY, BECAUSE YOUR OWN DESIRE AND DETERMINATION WILL BRING IT YOUR WAY.

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For a while we were brave, lects or mental interests. Andy's whistled in the dark. But presently we stopped whistling. Stopped
laughing and hoping. Stopped waiting for "things to let up." Unconsciously began expecting bad
breaks. Began saying, "That's just
my luck!"

And: "livis' under his Cursa."

think of anything else. He
sees "signs" in everything. Andy
think he's heading for diseasers

But if Andy wanted to look for good luck signs he could find just bad breaks? Sure there have. But they weren't a curse—and we only make more bad luck for ourselves if we treat them as such.

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Bow-wow, many happy returns of the day!" barked
Rip, as, walking on his hind
legs, he led the procession of the
Puddle Muddle animals on their
way to greet Willy Nilly.

In his front paws he carried his
present of a basket filled with nuts
which he had gathered.

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"Growl, growl! Many happy returns of the day!" growled Honey and Jelly Bear, who had also brought baskets of nuts—but their baskets were not filled to the top, the way!

"Caw, caw! Many happy returns of the day!" cawed Christopher Columbus Crow. He had made a collection of the most beautiful leaves he had seen during the month and had saved them for Willy Nilly.

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"Quack, quack! Many happy returns of the day!" quacked Mrs.

Quacko Duck, followed by the other

Ducks. She was pushing a little
express wagon she had found.

In the center of the wagon was
an enormous cake she had baked,

"I made some pond water ice, too, to eat with the cake," quacked Mrs. Quacko Duck.

Willy Nilly was so thrilled with his birthday celebration he did not know what to say, but at once he made a wish, blew out the candles and they all began to eat.

At just about the same moment

they all realized that Top Notch, the Rooster, was missing. To be sure, last year they had celebrated Willy Nilly's birthday ahead of time, and this year they were one day late, but Top Notch knew that. All of a sudden they heard an excited "Cock-a-doodle-

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— By — WALLACE IRWIN

CHAPTER NINETEEN. L VEGA was riding his favorite hobby, getting into logarithms, while the broker maintained the blankness of one who held a full A while the proper maintained. But he listened stolidly, then said, house against three of a kind. But he listened stolidly, then said, "Well, I've got to be pushing on to Islip. Could you gentlemen be at

our office at half-past two?" He shook hands and waddled over to his blue sedan.

"He brought up all the objections there are," said Al, with his hickory-nut smile. "He had to" said Shelby, "If I were spending a half-million

dollars I'd bring up objections too. But I think he likes Shakespeare Addition. "Al," said Johnnie, "I've got to stop off at Huntington. Maybe

we'd better start." In his face Shelby saw the look which had grown there since Shapespeare Addition was conceived. For an instant she wished that he'd be as he used to be, playing the banjo, making fun SYNOPSIS

Pretty Shelby Barret's love for Johnnie Wyatt, impoverished member of a prominent Long Island family, cost the little aristocratic southern girl her position as professional rider for Mrs. Nicholas, called "Nicko", was interested in Johnnie hersell. Eugene Fairchild, rich social climber and admirer of Shelby, wants to have her ride for him. Johnnie disapproves; he and Shelby are married apd go to Wyattville where Shelby is coolly received by Johnnie's snobbish relatives due, in part, to her professional standing. The young couple live at "Prudence Cottage" an old house which Johnnie inherited with a broken-down race-track and an annual allowance of 3500. Johnnie becomes a real estate agent but business is poor, and he and Shelby have quite a struggle making ends meet. Fairchild sends a beautiful thoroughbred, "Briary Bush", to Shelby as a wedding gift. Realizing her husband dislikes Fairchild, Shelby decides to return the horse. But when Johnnie arrives and starts talking about what his family will think, Shelby, in anger, changes her mind and keeps her gift. Even though Johnnie disapproves, he sides with Shelby when his family tries to learn the name of the donor. He almost comes to blows with his cousin over the latter's insinuations. That evening, Alfred Vega, an architect, tells Johnnie about a Tudor village idea he has and Johnnie offers to sell his race-track for the site. Vega, financially embarrassed, hopes to interest a syndicate in the project. of himself.

But he kissed her very gently. Shelby had ridden home thoughtfully, arming herself with a gambler's faith in the kindness of chance. She rejoiced in her dewider water than the narrow channel of Wyattville. And things had been going more smoothly with her love-no more tempers, no more fruitless arguments. They were pulling together. And, plugging away at the trade of housekeep-ing, she had discovered something herself. She had good taste. Vega had said so, admiring the way she was doing over the dining

She was riding through the gate of Prudence Cottage, when she saw a large and shining car, blocking the drive. A chauffeur paced the dandelion-strewn lawn. Somebody in shepherd's plaids sat on the front stoop; he arose energetically and came toward her. Gene Fair-

"Hel-lo, Shelby!" He seized her hand with both of his; she thought he was going to climb up and kiss

"Gene!" She was unexpectedly glad to see him, bringing hearty friendship into this land of enigfriendship into this land of early mas. She slid off Briary, and he ignored the gift horse, except to say, "Just hitch him here." Dextrously he drew the reins around a trously he drew the reins around a rously he drew the rously he drew th sapling, and she had time to won-be a sight more convenient for der what brought him there . . . faint memories of Olga's insulting voice, and of what he knew about

He puffed out his cheeks. "There are lots of places nearer town." her trip to Mexico.

ELL, you're a long way from California," Shelby said lightly. "If Beverly Hills had come and sat on my porch, I want to get into a good horse show town: I've got some horses that'll had come and sat on my porch, I couldn't have been more surprised."

"The sound of your voice brought me here," Gene gibed. "How've you two kids been hitting it off?" His roving gaze revealed an opinion of Lohnnie's inheritance.

want to get into a good horse show town; I've got some horses that'll make their eyes stick out."

She tried another discouragement. "If you can afford it you can commute between town and

"Perfectly fine. And how've you "Pretty busy. I'm a New Yorker now, you know."

"Really?" An unconscious glance "Really?" An unconscious glance toward Briary. Johnnie, although have you." In Wyattville! Gene toward had a struggle to make his he never said so, resented the very sight of that horse, and Gene was Hernando. And she was disturbed The Gideon Investment

Trust wished the chairmanship of Gene's alleged reputation . . . with surprise." One of his short laughs She caught his face in New laughs. She caught his face in profile, the heavy lids, prominent nose; the nobby little chin which so often goes with strength of will. A Roman face, like an imperial stamp on mind." This was her last stand

n old coin.

Then she began a distasteful against Gene, for golden visions of a large brokerage flooded her imaguestion. "Olgo I suppose "" restion. "Olga, I suppose —"
"Staying in California. Going on "Staying in California. Going on with her music." Briefly he finished with Olga, then turned his opal eyes on her and said, "Coun
Johnnie? I'd like to have a look at George White. ination.

try life around here's the real thing.
Solid and old " "Gene," said Shelby, on a last, "It's mighty solid," she admitted. failing impulse, "I think you ought

"You mean that the game's pret-ty hard to buck? Of course, now fore you decide." that you're one of the Wyatts ---

"Tim not an amateur horsewoman," she said.
"Oh. So you're still riding a string."
"Well, they seem to run in their own little crowd. I suppose that's natural, they're so intermarried.

But lots of people come here from other places, and they don't seem "No. I'm a very private person. A housewife. to like it." "Can you tie that?" he asked the

trees. "I can't imagine that, some-how. A housewife! Do you keep Briary in the parlor?" His first married a Wyatt."

"Maybe I'll marry one, too," he mention of the wedding present. chuckled. "Now, listen, Shelby. My "No. We have a stable for him. specialty is getting into tight corchuckled. "Now, listen, Shelby. My

He's the darling of my heart, ners and getting out. These high-hatters despise money—I don't think. No matter where you go,

seems to get plenty of attention." you'll find somebody selling tickets. His eyes traveling over the smooth; If I wanted to, I could buy out this gray coat.

"I'll aways coat to that." gray coat.
"I'll always see to that." She re-

"I'll always see to that." She refrained from telling him that she
was groom and stable boy.
"Look here," said Gene gruffly.
"I'll always see to that." She regrew kind again. "Shelby, there
are other agents who'll show me
that house. But I thought you and
Johnnie would rather do it."

"I've made up my mind to locate

the way he turned his eyes toward "In Wyattville?"

"In Wyattville?"
He caught her tone, stared at her, distinct than words. It told Shelby puzzled, half amused.

"What's the matter with Wyatttions to this man, how he had

taken every opportunity to be kind to her. And now, generous again, he wanted Johnnie to get his com-mission for renting Emlen Wyatt's CHE hesitated, thinking what

Scrandpa Wyatt, Aunt Bettina, the rest of them might do to

the rest of them might do to Gene Fairchild.

"It's all right, I reckon." She was trying to find words to tell him what was the matter with Wyattville, especially for Gene Fairchild.

"I'll say it's all right," he persisted, rather dryly. When they had gone to the porch and wat down, he explained. "I'm going in the property of the can of paint will prevent its hardening.

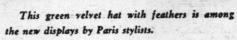
# HATS From Here and There AROUND the WORLD



An eel gray wool sailor from the wardrobe of MAE CLARKE, movie actress. It is worn with a Roman ascot scarf and matching wool frock.



One of the latest of Parisian fashion creations is this toque of black organdie with velvet.





This bonnet from New York is of black velvet with crystal ornaments behind the ears. It is particularly attractive when worn with a sober black crepe frock with high neckline.

### Cook-Coos By TED COOK

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Before the New Deal we apparently got the Fast Shuffle.

Revelations in the shipping probe make the Governor of Georgia's plan to throw \$10 bills Miss Patricia from airplanes seem reactionary.

While Mr. Herbermann testified, his physician stood by and, many admiring

Which was one way of baff- wearing a quaintling the investigators. It indi- ly lovely gown of



"Yes, and if you're busy-lots of

Southampton by plane."

"I'm here to learn."

"Then you don't like it yourself?"
"Yes, I do," she said. "But I

Something in the way he said it,

"I've got some respect for life." Then, with a keen look, "What's

your objection to my settling here?

"Mine?" Wide-eyed. "I'd love to

Says Genething that is wrong with crooners and arms.

singing tea kettles.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT.

Dear Aunt Bella:

Why is March so windy? Housewife

-Auntie B. does not care to for herself. With what Johnni get into no controversy concerning thought of Gene already, and with otion picture personalities, many of whom she expects to meet face to face if she herself should realize a lifelong ambition to act on the York that Emlen Wyatt's house is silver screen, which has done so much for Mae West, socially. for rent furnished, for a year, and Aunt ("Ambition's Child") Bella.

> LOVE IS THE SWEETEST THING.

have ideas be-"Songs must

In fact, they seem to always he the same ideas behind them.

Adam Scofflaw's Djournal.

This night, with the aid of my Lightning Business Man's Vest Pocket Calculator, I finde that by smoking six cigaros a day at five cents each, instead of three cigaros a day at five cents each, from the age of twenty until I am seventy years of age, I will, at the age of seventy (I reckoning interest com-pounded semi-annually at six per cent) have lain out \$16,216.37, which I do now save by only smoking three cigaros at five cents each.

INDEED, YES! (Letter to Time Magazine.)
"I cannot agree with your blanket charges against lawyers prac

ticing criminal law. To be frank, they are very inaccurate and unfair."-Russell F. Wolters, Houston Tex.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS. I don't care what you've t -it's what you are, bebby.



# Sylvia Stiles Views the St. Louis Fashion Parade

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carry mail to Palestine.

Can see them looking as stunning in their shopping togs as they do on top of the shoulders. The jacksame time a certain droop to the on top of the shoulders. The jacksame time a certain droop to the in their evening attire, or wearing smart new suits and dresses to lancheon and afternoon bridge enmany for shopping and lunchconcentrated on the sleeves in the This shade of green calls for many for shopping and lunchconcentrated on the sleeves in the This shade of green calls for many for shopping and lunchconcentrated on the sleeves in the This shade of green calls for many for shopping and lunchconcentrated on the sleeves in the This shade of green calls for many for shopping and lunchconcentrated on the sleeves in the This shade of green calls for many for shopping and lunchconcentrated on the sleeves in the This shade of green calls for many for shopping and lunchconcentrated on the sleeves in the This shade of green calls for many for shopping and lunchconcentrated on the sleeves in the This shade of green calls for many for shopping and lunchconcentrated on the sleeves in the This shade of green calls for many for shopping and lunchconcentrated on the sleeves in the This shade of green calls for many for shopping and lunchconcentrated on the sleeves in the This shade of green calls for many for shopping and lunchconcentrated on the sleeves in the This shade of green calls for many for shopping and lunchconcentrated on the sleeves in the This shade of green calls for many for shopping and lunchconcentrated on the shoulders.

The recent Hunt Ball was the the style by having a blouse place to find gorgeous raiment. ribbed silk or satin, but the major-Colors and fabrics were credited ity evidently believe that the woolier a costume, the better. with as much im-

Thompson wa among the debu-Thompson was tantes who had eyes turned her way. She was moire, the skirt flounced at the

knees where a vieve, the kitchen cynic: Long tight sleeves 'Another stood out in bold contrast to many up the front to a sleeveless gowns. Miss Martha rather high neck-

HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by

experts. Edited by Dr. Iago Galdston, for the New York

Academy of Medicine.

Fish Tapeworm

F you are fond of gefullte fish,

do not indulge unless you are sure that the fish has been

For it has been observed that

pike, pickerel and perch, three of

the fish commonly used, are likely to carry the parasite of the broad

tapeworm, that is, the tapeworm of

It is interesting to note that this

is a disease relatively new in the

United States. Fish tapeworm is found among certain European peo

ples, but it only recently began to

affect the native-born. The broad

tapeworm was first identified in the

The patient in this instance, how ever, was a foreigner who evident

ly had contracted the infectio

Fish tapeworm in a native indi

vidual was not reported until 1901

Man becomes infected with the

in turn become infected by eating a type of small sea animal which feeds upon the developed eggs of

waters through sewage.
So the cycle goes. The eggs are

carried to waters where the eggs

develop and are eaten by small sea

animals called crustacea. The crus-

tacea in turn are eaten by fish. The

fish thus become infected, and the cycle is completed when man eats

The fish tapeworm has a head armed with hooks. The worm attaches itself to the mucous lining of the bowels and there lives its para-

sitic life. The worm is very pro

The fish tapeworm does not cause

any very serious symptoms. The sufferers do, however, sometimes

complain of nervousness, indigestion, weakness and loss of weight.

The appearance in the United States of the broad tapeworm, as the fish tapeworm is called, represents an important public health

Since that time, however, numerou

cases have been discovered

cooked thoroughly.

Nicolaus, another debutante, wore line and is fin-turquoise blue velvet becomingly, shed at the waistmarriage is keeping on the little jacket with its line by a clever bit arrangement too many mink bands twined around her of metal rings and red composition topcoat of the swagger type.

The sweaters. The cardigan sweater was reversed according to a popular fashion whim

BUNNY

inches high, without measuring his ears.

Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

Little Fudge Cakes (Three dozen.)

Two-thirds cup butter.

One teaspoon vanilla.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.

Four eggs.
One cup cold water.
Two and a half cups flour.

One teaspoon baking powder. One-half teaspoon soda.

Cream butter and sugar. rest of ingredients and beat

One and a half cups sugar.

Two squares chocolate, melted

Man becomes infected with the broad tapeworm by eating fish infected with the parasite. The fish in turn become infected by eating a type of small sea animal which

type of small sea animal which developed eggs of to his appeal—his arms are so joined on that they are floppy, as can the tapeworm. The eggs reach the

shopping is Mrs.

Dick Oliver. She

was seen down-

town a few days

ago looking as

though this par-

ticular style of

suit had been cre-

ated especially for

her. It is black

wool with stripes

of light gray. The

one-piece dress

buttons straight

T isn't necessary to search far in marine as the shade for her ex- striking dress and jacket costume wore at a recent outdoor even

eon wear this season. A few vary approved mode of the season. C OCO brown angora wool fash-complete her costume.

ions the clever little suit which her young daughter, Miss Beth

HE more casual an A smartly dressed matron who wears an attractive town version Sanford wears so well. It is a three-

piece type, very simple and tailored when the jacket of this costume when she goes is worn but rather dressy when its interesting blouse is revealed. The jacket, by the way, button: straight up the front, is belted has patch pock-ets, and well fitted shoulders provided by a series of tucks. A brimmed felt hat with feather ornament

A Bunny for the Children

PATTERN 576

minutes. Half fill paper cups. Arrange two inches apart on baking sheets, bake 15 minutes in moder-

ately slow oven. Cool cakes and cover with chocolate frosting. Serve

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in the paper cups.

OF all toy animals the children love, the Bunny is possibly the favorite. Perhaps his long ears that make a comfortable handle to

the needlewoman can welcome even more than the youngster, for it

makes the animal especially easy to do. The bunny, of course, is lovely

in a soft white material, with a gay-print for his jacket-or done in a

bright print with a plain colored jacket. When finished, he stands about

jacket, and full directions and yardages for making each.
Send 10c for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Needlecraft

Pattern 576 comes to you with the pattern of the bunny and the

and brown calf oxfords add interest to this ensemble, as does a coco

brown accessories so Mrs. Hueuss-ler chose a brimmed felt hat of dark brown and brown footwear to mad; so I know she does it to get

THE more casual an outfit looks for practical wear, the better the young girls like it. That is why twin sweaters have become almost a uniform.

An exponent of the twin sweater mode is Miss Jane Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erastus Wells, who appeared in a box with a group of debutantes at the s t e e plechase races in a Scotch plaid skirt and hat with dark green back colored twin

crooners and not enough in a gown of purple taffeta, very flaring from the knees to the hem-

TOMORROW'S

HOROSCOPE

» by WYNN «

For Tuesday, Oct. 31.

ing to get in the final count on

evening. Deal with women and in their behalf during morning and

afternoon. Avoid trouble and risk

Jupiter in the Eighth House.

Sons and daughters of Feb. 19 to

March 21 will have Jupiter's vibra-

tion in their eighth Equilibrium

house from now till next October.

This gives opportunity to settle business and other occupational

(housewifery is very occupational)

money problems, if any. In the

case of those in this group who

may be indulging in a contest at

law, the coming fiscal year looks better for settling out of court than for battling it out before a judge

or jury. If you are eligible for marriage and are thinking serious-

ly of taking this important jump

check yourself over again and make sure that your motives are

those of true love and a desire to co-operate for better or for worse.

budget; help your mate make

Your Year Ahead.

Select ways of making money in

the year ahead that involve secrecy

or working through a medium, al-

ways being sure that the motives

this date of entry into the world. Contact large institutions. Unexpected changes in your present scheme of things after May 17 of

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Tomorrow

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tunic frock of ribbed wool in a one button of a cardigan should be ence Parker Busch, chose aquaMrs. J. Hoy Sanford prefers a shade of bronze green that she left unfastened.

## **PARENTS** Confidential Talks With Mothers and Fathers.

### By Mrs. Brooke P. Church

Revenge in Punishment A N 8-year-old boy remarked of his mother, "She says she pun-ishes me to teach me better,

but she does it only when she is Children seldom err in sizing up their parents' real attitudes toward them. The child whose parents punish him out of revenge, no matter how thoroughly disguised this mo-

tive may be, is aware of the fact, Such punishment may be immedieffective, but it teaches the child nothing that he ought to learn To be sure, he may learn that certain things may not be done at certain times or when there is likelihood of being caught, but he makes no progress toward real selfdiscipline. He refrains from cer-tain actions, not because they are

nconsiderate, destructive or otherwise wrong, but because he will punished. Punishment administered in a vindictive spirit makes the child

aware of his parents' weaknesses and faults, and to these he has an emotional reaction. The experience of being momen-tarily hated—of which revengeful

rect expression-rouses in the child response of anger and hate and a corresponding wish to get even.
It hurts, too, his confidence in himself and makes him feel lonely

and insecure in a hostile world. It tends to make a breach between him and his parents, so that they will be excluded from his confi-

dence.

Because it impairs his ideal of his parents and makes him respect them less, it hurts his own developing self ideal. He will not expect more of himself than he expects of his parents who are to him the standard against which he measures his own conduct and toward which he aspires.

Chocolate Sauce One-half cut sugar. One tablespoon flour. One-half square chocolate cut

One cup water. One tablespoon butter.
One-fourth teaspoon vanilla.

Speck of salt.

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12:15 KFUO—Service, Rev. Aibert J.
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—Musical Originalities. WIL—
Organ music.

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Trent," sketch.

1:30 KSD—EL BOYD, planist.
KMOX—Ozhu Serenaders. WIL—
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3:45 KSD—KADY NEKT DOOR, with Madge Tucksr.

4:00 KSD—KD KIRKABY'S ORCHESTRA.
WILS—Marion Miller, baritons.
WEW—Cheerful Thoughts. KMOX—The Tune Shop. GWK—Jimmy Garrigas's orchestra.

4:15 WIL—C. F. Lindsley. WEW—Boulah Ambach. KMOX—Freddie Rich's orchestra.

4:30 KSD—FLANO DUO.
KWK—Song Pilate. WIL.—Peg Keating, songs. WEW—Orchestra.
KMOX—Russell Brown, baritons.

4:45 KSD—WILZARD OF OE, "sheetch, WIL—Oriental program. KMOX—Cowboy Tom. KWK—Musical Momenta.

5:00 KSD—XAVIER CUGAT'S OE-CHESTRA.
KMOX—"Skippy." KWK—Rici.ard Himler's Orchestra. WIL—Orchestra.

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chestra. KMOX—Juss and chestra.

11:30 KSD—BENNY MEROFF'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Barney Rapp's orchestra.
WGN—Charlle Agnew's orchestra.
KWK — Ted Black's orchestra.
WSM (650)—Organ and Plano Yes. Prof. Walter Miles, dis- ford University, where Prof. Miles has nesses, so people will not expect as much of them. There are also many healthy illusions that inspire us with

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5:15 KMOX—Sport talk. Piane melo-dies WIL—Dudley Harder. WEBM —Al and Pete. KWK—Speaker for the St. Louis Health Department. 5:25 KSD—WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND. 5:30 KSD — ADVENTURES OF TOM KMOX — Jack Armstrong. WIL— Three Ebony Dots. KWK—Three

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5:45 KSD—HORSE SENSE PHILOSO-PHY; ANDREW KELLY.
KMOX—Art Gillbam, planist. KWK
Little Orphan Annie. WIL—Friendly Four.

6:00 KSD—ROXANNE WALLACE, WILLIAM EDMONSON, songs, and the Southernaires.

RMOX—"Story Behind Rospital Cases," drams. KWK—Dance maters. WLW (700)—Anos and Andy. WIL—Serenaders.

6:15 KSD—ST. BARRT DRAMATIC SKETCHES.
KMOX—"Four Shamrocks." KWK—Savarjan Ensemble. WIL—Dance melodies. WLW (700)—Gene and Glenn. WEAF (860). WGY (790)—"Billy Eachelor," sketch with Raymond Knight.

6:30 KBD—ST. LOUIS SYMFHON NEW REST.

KMOX—"Buck Rogers." WBBM (170)—Al and Pete. WIL—Menges orchesirs. KWK—Fotash and Frienlutter, sketch.

KMOX—Boake Cartes, commentator. WIL—Den and Lee. WENR (870), WOW (580), WDAF (610)—The Goldbergs. KWK—Three Jestera.

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—The Goldberg. KWK — Three
Jestera.

7:00 K8D—ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY

QUARTET.

KMOX—Jules Alberti's orchestra.
CBS Chain—Phil Deway, songs;
Frank Luther and Vivian Ruth.
KWK—Ciff Soubler: Morin Sisters; vocal trio and Stokes' orchestra.

CBS Chain—Phil Deway, wSM

—Lasses and Honey.

7:15 KMOX—Edwin C. Hill, "The Human Side of the Newa." WIL—Mr.

Fixit.

7:30 KSD—FLOYD GIBBONS; VIOTOR

KMOX—Bing Crosby, Ed Lowry
and Lennie Hayton's orchestra.

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and Lennie Hayton's orchestra.

KWK—"High Spots and Conclusions of the Third Annual Woman's
Conference on Current Problams,"
Mrs. William Brown Meloney, WIL—Music Room.

7:45 KWK—"Red Davis," sketch. WIL—Cedi and Sally.

8:00 KSD— GYPSIEN; MARKY HORLICK'S ORCHESTRA AND FRANK
PARKER, TENOR.

KMOX—Agnes Moorebead and Nat
Shilkret's orchestra. KWK—Minstrels; Gens Arnold, Clifford Sou-

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

et. KMOX—Wayne King's orchestra. KWK—Sport talk. WII—Orches-ra. WBEM (770)—Clyde Lucas' or-

KSD-"K-7" SECRET SERVICE

Agriculture.

9:45 KMOX—"Myrt and Marge." WIL—
Orchestra. KWK—Frank Luther.
CBS chain—Evan Evans, baritone,
and concert orchestra. WGN—
—Dream Ship concert. KYW (1020),
WSM (650)—"Planned Recovery,"
by Secretary of War George H.
Dern.

Dern.

9:59 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.

10:00 KFUO—Question period; piano music. KMOX—Art Gilham and sports talk. KWK—Amos and Andy. WIL—Orchestra. WLM.

(700)—Eddie Duchin's orchestra.

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10:15 KWK—Poet Princa, WIL—Serenaders. WER. (870). WOC (100).

10:30 KFUO — Young Peoples' program:
Rev. O. Rothe. Music. KMOX—Al Roth's orchestra. KWK—Southern Symphonics. WIL—Harlem Rhythms. WLW—Serenade. WGN (720)—Hal Kemp's orchestra.

10:45 WIL—Edward Aquado. WGN—Don Carlo's orchestra.

11:00 KSD—HARRY SOSNICK'S ORCHESTRA.

KWK—Don Bestor's orchestra.

KWK—Don Bester's orchestra. WGN
—Richard Cole's orchestra. WLW—
Mark Fisher's orchestra. KMOX—
Eddie Johnson's orchestra.

11:15 KGN (720)—Clyce McCoy's orchestra. KMOX—Jules Alberti's orchestra. KMOX—Jules Alberti's or

Duo.

KMOX—Joe Gill's orchestra.

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WBN (700)—Charlie Davis' orchestra.

WBBM (770)—Husk O'Hare's orchestra.

WMAQ—Ted Weem's orchestra.

KMOX—Jules Alberti's orchestra.

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12:30 KMOX—Joe Gill's orchestra. WLW
—Moon River concert. WBBM
—Clyde Lucas' orchestra.

12:45 KMOX—Organ recital. WBBM —
Al Belasco's orchestra.

1:00 WBBM—Dance orchestra (until
2:15 a. m.)

Daytime Tomorrow on

Local Stations.



THE PLAYERS THAT RADIO MAY PLAY GAME

S145 a. m. KED—'Wife Savers," Alan Prescott. KMOX — Talk and Or-gan. KWK.—Rapid Service. WIL, —Serenader. gan. KWK.—Rapid Bervice. WIL

Serenaders.

9:00 a. m. KSD.—Classified program.
KWK.—The Gospel Singer. WEW.—
Kitchen Capers. KMOX.—Tommy's

0:15 a. m. KSD. — Morning Parsac.
KWK.—Clara. Lu and fm. KMOX.
Morning Moods. WIL.—Organ meledies.

9:25 a. m. KFUO.—Students' Chapel Ser
vice. Discussions of Public Issues KMOX—"The Insurance Policy Democracy," Payson Smith, Cor missioner of Education for Mass chusetts, KYW (1020), WSM (65 —"Fianned Recovery," George Dern, Secretary of War. 9:30 a.m. KWK — Today's Children, drama. WIL — Artists' Pareda KKOX—Art Gilham. 9:45 a.m. KMOX—Woman's program. KWK—Singing Strings., WIL—Or-chestra.

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a. KED—El Boyd, planist.

KMOX — The Frivolities. WII.—

Polica Court. WEW—Jack and

Jean. KWK—Four Southern Singa m. KED Frances Lee Barton.
KWK Merin Sisters. (10:20)
Talk. WEW—Talk KMOX—Freddy Miller.
a m. KED—Piano recital KMOX
—Tony Wons. WIL — Morning
Moods. WEW—Orchestra. KWK—

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10:45 a. m. KSD—Mario Silva, baritona.

KMOX—Carille and Londen, planists. WIL—Catherine Snodgrass.

11:00 a. m. KSD—Medern kitchen program with Rito Ross, KMOX—

"Voice of Experience." WIL—Serve Cammack, organist. WEW—Orchestra. 11:15 a. m. KMOX—Connis Gates, songs.
WIL—Concert orehestra. WEW—
Musicale.

11:30 a. m. KSD—Dance Orchestra. KMOX
Magic Kitchen. KWK—Farm and
Home Hour. WIL.—Orchestra.
WEW—Gypsy Joe.

12:00 noon. KSD—Musicale. KMOX—
Maria.

12:15 KFUO—Service. Rev. Albert J. Rorris. KMOX—Cochestra.

42:30 KMOX—Easy Aces. KWK—Rapid
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Service.

12:45 KSD—Popular Varieties. KMOX—
1:00 KSD—Merry Madeaps. KMOX—
"Just Plain Bill." KWK — Musical Originalities.

1:15 KMOX—Dorie Shumate and Four 10:45 W Voices.

1:30 KSD—El Boyd, planist. KMOX —
Ann Leaf. KWK—Babes in Holly

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1:45 KWK—Words and Music. KMOX—Tolerance program. Talks by —Tolerance program. Talks by —Tolerance program. Talks by —Tolerance program. Talks by —Tolerance —Toler

13:45 WBBM—Al Belasco. 1:00 WBBM—Don Fernand

4:15 KMOX-Phil Regan, tenor. KWE 4:30 KSD—School and Community talk. KMOX—Plane due. KWK — Song Pilot, 4:45 KSD—Nursery Rhymes, RMOX— Hall's Orchestra, KWK — Musical

LOLLING ABOUT

Drama and Sketches

Informative Talks CBS Chain—"Farm Problems in Na-tional Recovery"; speakers, Mrs. Isabella Greenway, Congresswoman from Arisona, and Rexford G. Tug-well. Assistant Secretary of Agri-

culture.
5:25 KSD—WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND.
5:15 KWK—St. Louis Public Health Department speaker.
7:15 HMOX—Edwin C. Hill, "Buman Side of the News." Radio Concerts SUITS

7:00 KSD—ST, LOUIS SYMPHONY QUARTET. 9:30 WSM (650), KOA (830)—Henri WINTER COATS 9:30 WSM (650), KOA (830)—Henri Deering, pianist. 9:45 CBS Chain—Evan Evans baritons, 45 cBS Chain—Evan Evans baritons, Dream Ship concert. 10:30 WLW (700)—Serenade, WEM (650)—Organ and piano duo. 11:45 WHAS (820)—Dream Serenade. 12:30 WLW (700)—Moon River concert. 12:45 KMOX—Organ recital. **SPRING COATS OVERCOATS** TOPCOATS **QUILTS-BLANKETS** 

Dance Music Tonight

Danes music. WLW (700)—Eddie Duchin.

10:18 WIL—Orchestra.

10:30 KMOX — Roth. WIL — Orchestra.

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10:45 WGN (720)—Hal Kemp.

11:08 KMOX — Bestor. WGN — Richard Cole. KMOX — Eddie Johnson.

11:18 WGN (720)—Clyde McCoy. KMOX

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11:30 KSD—BENNY MEROFF.

WGN—Charlie Agnew. KWK—Ted Black. WLW—Benny Meroff.

KMOX—Benney Rapp.

11:48 KMOX—Joe Gill.

12:00 Midnight WBBM (770) — Husk O'Hase. WLW (700)—Eddie Duchin. WGN—Hal Ksmp. WHAQ—Ted Wesma.

12:30 KMOX—Joe Gill. WBBM—Clyde Lucas.

12:45 WBBM—Al Belaseo.

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12:30 KWK—'March of Transportation
1:00 MSD—REVOLVING STAGE,
3:00 KWK—Betty and Bob,
2:00 KWK—Radio Guild, 'The Sca Crow.
3:45 KSD—LADY NEXT DOOR.
4:45 KSD—WIZARD OF 05."
5:00 KMOX—"Skippy."
5:30 KAD—ADVENTURES OF TOM

S:30 MSD ADVENTURES OF AUM
MIX

KWK — Little Orphan Annie.
6:00 WLW — Amns and Andy. KMOX.—
6:16 KSD — SWITCHES."
6:18 KSD — SWITCHES."
6:30 KSD — SWITCHES."
7:45 WIL — Ceell and Sally. KWK — "Potash and Perimutter."
7:45 WIL — Ceell and Sally. KWK — "Red Davis."
9:15 KWK — Adventures of Black and Blue.

Two-thirds cup sugar.
One teaspoon cinnamon.
Four tablespoons butter.
One-half cup water.
One-half cup sugar.
With ingredients and pour into dough, bake 30 minutes in moderate oven. Serve warm or cold.

Two-thirds cup sugar.

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KMOX.—Heart-to-Heart Club. WENR
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9:45 KMOX.—'Myrt and Marga."

10:00 KWK.—Ames and Andr.

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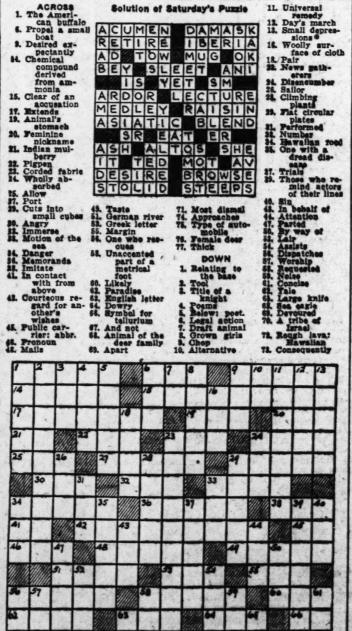


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# 6:45 KWK—"March Time." 7:00 a. m. KFUO—Meditation. Rev. J. Oppliger. Organ. KWK—Morning Devotions. KMOX—Dance Rhythma. WIL—Popular program. 7:15 a. m. KMOX—Tane. Tunes and Topist. KWK—Loon Hail trio. 7:30 a. m. KMOX—Time. Tunes and Topica. KWK—Lew White, organist. 8:00 a. m. KSD—Ted Black" orchestra. KMOX—Do, Re. Mi. KWK—Breakfast Club. WIL—Children's profast Club. WIL—Children's prostate of the comment of the co CROSS-WORD PUZZLE





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Majority Apparently Is Going to Draw Up Own

Measures — Liquor Con-

trol Bills Diverted From

Normal Course to Casey. THIS PLACES HIM IN KEY POSITION

Control Over Taxes to Be Levied After Repeal May Mean Dictation of Relief Legislation - Joffee Denounces Executive.

By CURTIS A. BETTS. Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 31.-Gov. Park, on his return to his office at noon today from Kansas a City, immediately took up his fight with the Kinney-Casey combination in the Senate to save his sales tax t bill and the bills to permit smaller municipalities to build utility plants out of earnings.

The Governor called to his office for a late afternoon conference Senator Kinney, President Pro Tem of the Senate; Senator Donnelly majority floor leader; Speaker Meredith of the House and Representative Keating, majority floor leader of the House. His purpose is to demand that the Senate's plan t sidetrack all relief legislation t and push forward only the liquor a control program be abandoned, and that the relief measures be given the right of way.

First Evidence of Split.
This action was the Governor's answer to developments in the Senate yesterday when definite evi- t es appeared of the split between the ruling group in the Sen-ate and the Governor, and the first precise step was taken in the Sen-se ate toward ignoring the Governor's specific recommendations and writ- ga ng the Senators' own legislation on or and relief.

On motion of Senator Kinney president pro-tem, the Senate took the Governor's liquor bills from their normal course and sent them to the Judiciary Committee, the chairman of which is Senator Casey, outspoken opponent of the entire Park program. In the ordinary routine, Lieutenant-Governor nary routine, Lieutenant-Governor Sa' Harris would control reference of the the bills, one of which properly belongs in the Criminal Jurisprudence Committee and the others in the Ways and Means Committee.

The effect of the Senate action ful is to put Casey in control of liquor legislation, and through that control, possibly, in a position to dictate the relief program.

A few minutes later Senator Joffee (Dem.), Kansas City, in a speech from the floor, denounced the Governor for "attempted usurpation of legislative power," invidiously compared Gov. Park with his Republican predecessor, Gov. Caulfield, and asserted the Gover-nor had misrepresented his (Joffee's) position before his constitu-

whelmingly Democratic Senate is entirely beyond the Governor's in-fluence at the present time. Not a Senator has championed the Gov-ernor's recommendations from the floor, though a number of his measures have been introduced by Sen ator Donnelly, majority floor leader, at his request. There have been numerous criticisms, all from Democratic Senators, of all or a part of the program.

The issue was brought to a head by speeches the Governor delivered Saturday night in Tuscumbia and Sunday in Kansas City. Chafing under the failure of his party associates in the Senate to espouse his program and under the sniping of some of the Senators, the Governor said in Tuscumbia that he intended to go into the district of every "obstructionist" Senator and Publicly inform the voters of his actions.

He went into Kansas City, which includes Casey's and Joffee's districts, and said at a public NRA meeting that the two Senators were not supporting his program. "If you people want to help in this crisis," he said, "just urge these Senators to help me."

Up to now the opposition to the Governor has largely centered on the recommendation for a sales tax, which the Governor has said is necessary to provide sufficient

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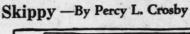












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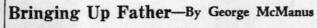


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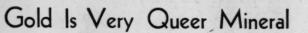


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By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

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Senate Majority Out of Control.

The situation is that the over-

Governor's Appeal to Voters.

He went into Kansas City, which